

Shareholders back PineStone closure

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

PineStone Inn's shareholders have thrown their full support behind company president and majority shareholder Joseph Melara's decision to close the resort for the winter, a move that sent a shockwave through the community and resulted in the layoffs of more than 70 full and part time

employees.

The shareholders met at PineStone on Saturday to review the resort's financial position and its prospects for the future. While the company's affairs are private, both Melara and spokesman Wren Blair, one of the founding partners in the resort, were forthright in commenting on the factors that led to the decision.

"I made the decision on my

own" after reviewing financial statements and the prospects for winter business, Melara said from his Toronto office on Monday. "I realized that the losses were going to be horrendous."

He decided an immediate cessation of operations was the only way to staunch the flow of red ink. Staff was informed and the resort was closed within two days of Melara's meeting with managers. There was no time to consult minority

shareholders, but Saturday's meeting was quickly scheduled to review the factors involved.

"We're hoping that it's only a one year or two year winter closing" Melara said. "It was never PineStone's intent to be a six month operation."

Despite the closure, which will continue until next May, shareholders remain positive about the resort's long-term prospects, Melara said.

"We're not happy about our decision, but there weren't too many options open to us... It's better to be there in the summer loud

tighter bank credit policies and declining profit margins call for new strategies. In PineStone's case, losses must be covered by additional shareholder equity rather than by borrowing, and few shareholders are in a position to pour more cash into the business.

PineStone had more bookings for January 1992 than it had in January 1991, Blair said. But the projected loss was \$180,000 in that month, and even more in November and December, two of the slowest months in the resort business. Closed, monthly operating costs will decline to

the operation down "becomes a common sense decision for survival" Blair said.

"It's been very painful for Joe. He became the chief shareholder at a time that is the toughest that I can ever remember" said Blair, who was a child of the Depression and has a lifetime of business experience behind him.

"How long we continue to close (in the winter months) is anybody's guess. It will continue to be based on the economic situation."

While PineStone's rooms and restaurants are shut down, its marketing and sales department remains open and working to pin down summer corporate and tourist business. Blair said he does not believe there will be any reluctance on the part of companies or vacationers to book with PineStone for the peak season.

Blair said shareholders are deeply concerned about the impact of closure on staff and the rest of the community, and have not taken the matter lightly.

"We care about the community, we care about the employees. We particularly care about Haliburton."

'We're not happy with our decision, but there weren't too many options open to us'

JOSEPH MELARA

and clear than not to be there at all."

Blair, one of the six original shareholders who created the PineStone and nurtured its growth, agrees that Melara's decision was a sound business move.

"Tough times demand tough decisions" Blair said in a telephone interview Monday.

Resorts across Ontario have been feeling the squeeze of rising operating costs, higher taxes on food, beverages and accommodations, and eroded consumer spending power. Resort hotels traditionally lose money in the winter months and then recoup the losses and move into a profit position in the peak summer season. But

\$75,000 a month, Blair said.

When the resort reopens in May, it will have accumulated losses over the six months of about \$700,000, but expects to be able to recoup the loss over the summer and at least break even. Viewed in that light, Melara's decision to shut

Dysart takes cautious approach to proposal

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Acknowledging that its decision will set a precedent, Dysart council is taking a cautious approach to a proposed modular home community near Donald.

Lon Duncombe has been planning to build the 75-home Maple View Estates on County Road 1 since 1985. The plan, similar to Hunter Creek Estates (formerly Lutterworth Estates), has approval from council, approved well sites and two approved septic sites per unit. Homeowners would have a 20-year lease.

However, after the agreement with council was made, the Ministry of Environment stipulated that with a communal water system, the municipality must assume responsibility should anything go wrong in the future, or if the developer pulls out.

Since this could prove costly, council is hesitant about approving a communal water system. Duncombe says financial guarantees would "run into enormous amounts" and he would like to find another solution.

One suggestion was one well for up to five units, which would not require ministry input and would therefore speed up the process. At Monday's meeting, council was still worried that this would leave it with possible obligations. Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater suggested on well per unit. Duncombe was not adverse to the idea.

"In some respects I can see council being hesitant," Dun-

combe said, but until the problem of how to drill wells was solved, "we're caught in a circle — we

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echo

Tough times

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culture

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Bank re-opens, but a guard is put on duty

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

With a security guard at the door, Kinmount's Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce office re-opened yesterday after it had temporarily closed due to the risk of robbery.

"The decision to keep it open was always a priority," Coboconk CIBC manager Karen Acton told *The Echo*. "But the safety of both our employees and customers was our main concern."

The office, open three days a week, is a sub-agency of the Coboconk branch.

She said senior bank management decided to close the Kinmount sub-agency after an armed robbery of the Bobcaygeon branch on Nov. 29 during which a shot was fired. There have also been two other robberies at nearby branches in the past month.

The Kinmount sub-agency has never been robbed.

Kinmount's customers did their banking at the Coboconk branch last week but were able to return



A VIGIL TO END VIOLENCE: On the second anniversary of the murder of 14 women in Montreal, local men and women gathered on Haliburton's main street to say

"never again." As people lit candles, 14 roses were put in the middle of the circle. The air was heavy with the memory of Sandy Bannon, who was murdered recently.

Murder adds poignancy to vigil

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

With dignity, sadness and hint of anger, a small group of men and women gathered in Haliburton's village square on Friday to light candles, lay down roses and rein-

force the message that violence against women must end.

Haliburton's vigil was one of hundreds across Canada in memory of 14 students who were murdered two years ago in Montreal by a madman who shot them because they were women. It was

made even more poignant by the memory of local student Sandy Bannon, who died in late September of a gunshot wound inflicted by her father.

Throughout the week, men had been asked to wear white ribbons

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Choir's joyous sound greets Messiah crowd

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

If George Frideric Handel was listening to the music that resounded through the Haliburton Legion hall on Sunday night, he would have been pleased. His *Messiah* has been sung by larger choirs and more accomplished soloists, but it has perhaps never been sung with more joy than it was by the people from across the county who spent months rehearsing and stretching their vocal resources to new limits to bring the work to local audiences.

Messiah is one of the glories of human accomplishment, a work of

awesome beauty created in just 24 days by a man of whom no less a genius than Beethoven once said: "He was the greatest of us all."

While *Messiah*'s magnificent choruses and haunting airs tempt even the least vocally gifted to sing in the privacy of their homes, public performance is another matter indeed, requiring both courage and intense concentration. And if some of the people who took on solo parts in Sunday's performance were stretching to follow Handel's vocal ornamentation, it was proof of just how complex and challenging are the ineffably beautiful melodies of this greatest of all

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BRAVO! BRAVO! Sunday night was certainly a time for accolades as more than 80 voices joined together to present Handel's *Messiah* at the Haliburton Legion. Con-

ductor Melissa Stephens, who's spent the past months rehearsing with the singers and organist Bill Gliddon, gets a well-deserved round of applause.

THIS WEEK

Long-term healthcare goals are inspected for impact on county

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents had a chance to speak out about proposed changes to long-term health care last Monday at a seminar at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden.

Ontario's NDP government intends to shift the emphasis from institutional care to community based services that will allow elderly and physically disabled people to remain in their own homes longer.

Monday's meeting, one of a series held throughout the province, was hosted by representatives from the Community Health and Support Services Division in Peterborough, a joint agency of the health and community and social services ministries.

Although the seminars are open to anyone, most of the 40 people who turned up were representatives of community agencies or government.

Community Health and Support Services Manager Dennis Ferenc said local consultation on redirection of long-term care will follow a three-phased approach:

Phase 1 was the release of the public consultation paper on the redirection of long-term care and support services in Ontario. Copies of the paper, and a response sheet, were available at the meeting. People were encouraged to share the material with local interest groups such as churches and service clubs.

Phase 2 is information sessions such as Monday's meeting, to be held in each Ontario County throughout December.

Phase 3, from January through April, is described as "in-depth consultations" with emphasis on consumer, family and caregiver input. Recommendations of the current focus groups will be taken into consideration, Ferenc said.

"Changes are needed in the legislation but it is an arduous, complex task. Some things may be achieved shortly, while others may take a while. Everything is

unknown right now and we're just trying to work around it."

Health Minister Frances Lankin wants consultations to be finished by the end of March to allow legislation to proceed. Lankin and her Peterborough staff say public feedback will be considered before any final policy decisions are made.

Following is a synopsis of the proposed redirection of long term care services:

The plan's goals are the integration and co-ordination of services, access to services, creative alternatives, consumer participation, balanced distribution of funding, consideration for affected workers and preference for non-profit services.

Proposed new directions for long-term care include integration and decentralization of management systems, improvement and expansion of services in homes, communities, housing and facilities, and the establishment of new bureaucracies in the form of services co-ordination agencies.

Priority will be given to underserved areas, community involvement will be encouraged in planning/funding decisions and facilities will be funded according to the levels of care they provide.

Ontario currently spends \$2 billion per year on long term care and support services. The government will have another \$647 million dollars to spend by 1996. This money will come from new taxes, including hospital and facility user fees.

There are 337 nursing homes with a total of 30,804 beds, 182 homes for the aged with 29,239 beds and 12,000 chronic care beds. Family and friends provide 90 per cent of care at home.

A major consideration of review



A SONG FOR UNDERSTANDING: With his deep, resonant voice, the former busker and Minden minister Ed Moll sang out for an end to violence against women at Friday's vigil in Haliburton, a time for mourning the deaths of 14 female students two years ago in Montreal.

Men have to take responsibility for actions: therapist

Continued from page 1

as a symbol of their opposition to violence. The message was brought dramatically home to local high school students through a play "The Mirror Game", which challenged students to break the pattern of physical and psychological abuse which plagues so many relationships.

At Friday's vigil, Family Violence counsellor Anageth Gerard read the names of the murdered Montreal women as candles were lit and roses were placed on the snow, one for each of the victims. A number of passersby, including several men, joined the vigil and listened quietly as some of the participants shared their feelings.

Mental health therapist Michael James said the presence of men at the vigil was "a small way of saying that violence against women is our problem." He asked the men to think about the way they wield power in their relationships with women, and suggested that violence and aggression are not innate to males, but modes of behaviour learned from society.

"We are at a crossroads" he said. Change "has to begin with us taking responsibility, not just for our own actions, but for those of other men. We have to take a stand" against violence to women.

Caroline Bishop said that "every time we resolve our conflicts, every time we work out of gentleness", we come closer to a time when violence is inconceivable.

Brad Owens, the only high

school student who attended the vigil, said Sandy Bannon's death was the first experience of violence against women that many local young people have had. Owens said he hoped he was not alone in feeling disgust at the phenomenon, and he suggested more should be done "without condemning and pointing fingers", to teach young people that violence is wrong.

Reverend Ed Moll punctuated the vigil with two of his own songs. The first said it is "a short, straight line from the word to the fist, from the whistle to the rape." The second, entitled Common Thread, brought a message of human co-operation and solidarity to the gathering.

In brief remarks, Moll said that "as churches, we have much to answer for, for our silence."

After a period of silent contemplation, the gathering dispersed, but people continued to meet in small groups, sharing the experience and the emotions of the vigil.

Kinmount bank

Continued from page 1

to their local sub-agency yesterday. The Kinmount office is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and its customers' accounts are actually administered through the Cobocok branch.

"The Kinmount sub-agency will stay open with the security guard for as long as senior management thinks it is appropriate," Acton said.

Donald proposal will get a cautious Dysart hearing

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can't do anything."

Godfrey Saunders, an engineer representing the proposal, said the stricter ministry rules are the result of "some Mickey Mouse systems which have failed and caused problems." Any type of water system built now would have to face tough ministry guidelines, he said.

Council will hold a special meeting, before which it will ex-

plore the possibilities and pitfalls of the various water systems.

"Whatever we do for you we have to do down the line," Hodgson said of why council should be cautious in making a decision.

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THIS WEEK

County planner stepping on Dysart's toes: council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county planner has no jurisdiction over Dysart et al's planning procedures and should not be spending his time sending comments to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Dysart council said Monday.

"I don't think he should be commenting on decisions we make," Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater said in response to a letter Mark Stagg sent to the ministry. "He's just complicating problems."

In courtesy, Dysart sends Stagg copies of council decisions regarding any planning and zoning pro-

cedures and amendments. Recently, it sent Stagg information about the severance of six lots on Little Birch Lake. Stagg's letter to the ministry said he was concerned a plan of subdivision wasn't used to create the new lots. Plans of subdivision require heavy ministry involvement and Dysart has tended to allow the creation up to nine new lots by severance, which shortens the process.

Reeve Chris Hodgson said "I'm not sure if he's got jurisdiction (to comment.)" As well, because Dysart is levied 35 percent of the county's costs, "we're paying for 35 percent of his time to comment on our own Official Plan. It seems a little time consuming."

Dysart has already paid outside planners to review its documents.

Stagg is working on the county's first OP, but it is far from being completed. The municipalities have not commented on such things as how many lots could be created by severance, and such guidelines may not even be included in the county's OP. Dysart wants the county's OP to remain fairly vague, allowing municipalities to retain jurisdiction over their specific interests.

"The county's Official Plan is not evolving from the bottom up," said Leadbeater, echoing a complaint that the county OP is becoming more complex than it has to be.

"It bothers me these comments go to the Minister of Municipal Affairs," Dysart's planning administrator, Jody Curry, said at yesterday's council meeting. Hodgson agreed and noted that Stagg also sent a letter to the minister with his comments on Dysart's recently updated OP. Stagg did not include Dysart's rebuttal, which explained why certain decisions had been made, so Dysart will send its own package.

"I thought we were (sending comments) in-house," said Hodgson, who was chairing his first meeting of the new council. "Hopefully the ministry won't interpret it to mean that we don't have our act together in Haliburton County."



READY TO GET TO WORK: On Monday, the newly elected Dysart et al council was sworn into office. Councillors promised to fulfill their duties faithfully and with the municipality's best interests in mind. In the front row, from left, are Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop and Councillors Laurie Bonfield and Jerry Walker. In the back are Councillors Brian Watts, Reeve Chris Hodgson and Councillors Lloyd Leadbeater and Bob Heinze.

Healthcare studied

Continued from page 2

is that Ontario's population is aging. By 2010, the number of people 65 and older will have grown 68 per cent.

Haliburton County has in the past held the second lowest per capita income level in the province. However, it has the highest proportion of elderly in Ontario—20 per cent are over 65 years old.

But Haliburton County also holds another distinction, as Dennis Ferenc explained.

"This area has had a directional plan and a local planning group

that went out and looked at the community's needs and reported on that. They did that well, especially considering they were acting in a vacuum since these directional policies hadn't been developed yet. You were on the leading edge and we'd like to see more of that."

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, county council's representative to the district Health Unit, was cautiously optimistic following the seminar.

"I'm reasonably happy with how things went today, although it's too early to tell," says Keith Tallman. "My concerns regarding any funding arrangements and how this business is going to affect the area Health Unit are still unanswered. But I'm reasonably content that they will be (answered) eventually. I'm handing in my feedback questionnaire, anyway."

Those who missed Haliburton County's seminar may express concerns or request information through the Community Health & Support Services, Regency Square, 150 King St., 3rd Floor, Peterborough, K9J 2R9.

Clarification

Gene Newell, the superintendent of Minden's sewage treatment plant, would like to verify that each year, the plant receives a certificate of approval from the Ministry of the Environment. Effluent is monitored every day and samples are sent periodically to the ministry for testing.

The plant has "never come close" to its full operating capacity.

New reeve calls for courtesy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Monday's inaugural meeting of the 1991-1994 Dysart et al council meeting.

Welcome aboard

In his opening remarks, first-time reeve Chris Hodgson told his fellow councillors "for the next three years we've been elected to work as a team to represent everyone." Councillors will not always agree but "differences on issues are healthy, differences on personalities we'll try to avoid."

He also suggested councillors consult the conflict of interest guide, which will reinforce their oath that they "have not received and will not receive any reward, payment or promise thereof" as they execute their duties "truly, faithfully and impartially."

To make wide decisions, councillors need to be informed, and Hodgson asked everyone to read their information package before attending meetings. "Decisions should be cautious," he concluded. "If you do something for some people, you have to do it for everyone. We don't want to make decisions in haste."

aware of. "To bring the law to the attention of boaters, we could be flooded with signs. The signs are not necessary to enforce the law."

Leadbeater would rather wait and see where problem areas arise and then consider posting signs.

Split vote

It wasn't long into the meeting when Hodgson was asked to break a tie vote among councillors. Council had received a letter from the national organization of postal employees, asking for endorsement of a statement supporting rural post offices. Canada Post wants reduction of hours and has been closing small post offices. The employees' statement opposed this.

"If they cut this post office any more, we'll be in trouble — the service is going to be

Boating speeds

A new provincial law limiting boat speeds to 10 kilometre an hour within 30 metres of a shoreline, may have solved one problem, but Leadbeater wondered if it may have caused another — the proliferation of signs along what should be natural shorelines.

Council has been asked by the Miskwabi lake association to post signs announcing the new speed limits. Leadbeater said the new law is a blanket policy which all boaters should be

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THIS WEEK

Messiah chorus soars

Continued from page 1

Oratorios.
Conductor Melissa Stephens and Organist Bill Gliddon chose solo and chorus selection from all three parts of Messiah, and shared them among 15 soloists, rather than the four — soprano, alto, tenor and bass — in professional concert performances of the work. The approach afforded more people the opportunity to take the spotlight while sharing the challenge as broadly as possible.

While the solos were never less than competent and occasionally and at moments, very good indeed, it was in the parts sung by the chorus that the performance reached its emotional peaks. Stephens' crisp and energetic conducting

brought months of rehearsals into powerful yet delicate focus. The four-part harmonies and contrapuntal lines remained clear and distinct, even in the full crescendo of "His yoke is easy", "He trusted in God", and other chorus selections.

As in every performance of Messiah, the emotional climax was reached when the audience rose, along with the chorus, to savour the Halleluja chorus. Handel was exhausted by the effort of creating this magnificent music. His servant found him, agitated and with tears streaming from his eyes. "I did think I did see all Heaven before me, and the great God Himself," he said. Few who have heard it since fail to experience a little of that intensity and wonder, and it was palpably present in the Legion on Sunday night.

Organist Bill Gliddon carried a heavy load in Messiah, and did it flawlessly, playing an instrument that has been rented for the three performances.

Like any human endeavour, Haliburton's Messiah was not without imperfections. There were notes not quite reached, occasional lapses in diction, and moments when the flat acoustics were at odds with the resonance of the words and music. But it was a magnificent accomplishment nonetheless, one of the true joys of small town life, and it will be remembered with justifiable pride for many years to come.

Handel, a man of gentleness and generosity, would indeed have been greatly pleased.

There are two other performances of Messiah, Tuesday and Sunday nights. All tickets have been sold.



Students mooch up to Lizzy the Jersey

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Larissa Gray is glad her final gimmick in a "drink-

Larissa Gray and HHSS principal Peter Forgrave, left, smile for Lizzy

milk" promotion is working so well.

The crowd of laughing students surrounding Lizzy the cow ensures a long-lasting and favourable impression of the "Get into Milk Energy" contest.

Lizzy is a Jersey, who lives with her owners, Paul and Faith Aggett of Minden. She is visiting the school to have her picture taken with anyone willing to pay \$2. She is the climax of an eight-week promotion aimed at encouraging school students to drink more milk. Other special events included a dairy food eating contest and drinking milk out of holes pierced in surgical gloves.

"I don't know yet how much money we made but I'm figuring between \$100-\$200. That doesn't sound like much but before the campaign, the cafeteria sold about 430 cartons of milk a week," says Larissa. "By the end of the first week of the campaign, they'd sold 1,030 cartons and 1,600 by the end of the second week."

The Milk Marketing Board has approached school boards about the advertising promotion, with the incentive that extra milk sales provide 2 cents per 250 ml milk carton for the school's favourite charity.

The Haliburton County board agreed to allow the promotion at HHSS, with the money going towards the yearbook fund. Larissa was the natural choice to spearhead the campaign since not only is she outgoing, but she's also Yearbook

Please turn to page 5

Stanhope firemen start a food drive

In response to the tough economic times we find ourselves in, the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department has kicked-off its first-ever food drive.

Those wishing to make donations of non-perishable food items can leave them at the Stanhope Municipal Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, at the Fire Hall Mondays between 7 and 9 p.m. and at the Stanhope Christmas Party for Seniors and Children on Dec. 14.

"You hear all of the news about people out of work and I thought it might help if we give people a place to drop food off," volunteer fireman Bob Pollard said.

He said the Fire Department will collect the food and deliver it to agencies around the County, such as the 4Cs, who will distribute it.



Todd Jackson and friends show Lizzy affection

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Accommodation plan top priority for '92 chairman

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Two new faces joined the Haliburton County Board of Education last Tuesday as the newly-elected trustees were sworn in at their inaugural meeting held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Dysart trustee Nancy Stinson was elected chairman for the coming year, AHM's Wally Bunn vice-chairman and the board was joined by new trustees Elsa May of Snowdon and Gayle Murphy

Students go moo over milk

Continued from page 4

Treasurer.

Posters tacked up throughout the school depict healthy, attractive teenagers decked out in colourful clothing with the milk logo. Everytime someone buys a carton of milk in the cafeteria, they receive a Scratch'n win ticket which makes them eligible to win beach towels, t-shirts and milk.

"Everyone seemed to agree that the try-it-you'll-like-it theme worked."

"Sure, I'll keep drinking milk. It's kind of a habit now," says Grade 10 student Jocelyn MacKenzie, who didn't drink much milk before the campaign.

Dawn Moore, also a Grade 10 student thinks most people don't really give milk a chance.

"We weren't really aware of how good it is. We wanted to win prizes so we bought milk and now we're just used to it."

The president of the school band offered another insight into the drink's new popularity.

"It's cheaper than pop! That's why I drink it," says Todd Jackson, a Grade 11 student, who demonstrated his enthusiasm by kissing Lizzy the cow on the nose while the cameras clicked.

representing Bicroft-Cardiff Separate School electors, who both were acclaimed.

"The accommodation issue is the most pressing one at the moment," Stinson told *The Echo*, "but I think one of the major challenges in the coming years will be handling the changes that are happening to the education system as a whole."

"The Ministry is dropping something new down to us every month and trying to maintain some power will be a major task."

Returning to the board are Stinson, Len Salvatori, Tim Casey and Wayne Wood from Dysart; Bunn, Mary-Ann Wilson and Wendy Ladurantaye of AHM; Nancy Dunford from Monmouth; Craig Petit of Glamorgan; Sherborne's John Munro; LeRoy Eager from Stanhope; Lloyd Griffiths of the Bicroft-Cardiff and past-chairman Cheryl Murdoch of Lutterworth.

Petit, Munro, Griffiths and Murdoch were also acclaimed.

Stinson, who was the only trustee nominated for the chairman position, will be serving her 15th year on the board and her second term as chairman — so she knows what's involved.

"It's a lot of work and you have to give up more of your personal time," she said. "As chairman, you have to keep abreast of everything that is happening and not just what your particular committee is doing."

"It's different than being one of the other trustees because you have to direct instead of voicing your own opinions, which is also hard at times. You have to put yourself in the middle and be the time-keeper."

Stinson will be an ex-officio member of the three new committees that have been formed under the board's new committee structure: education, management and human resources.

After electing Stinson, the board voted for Bunn over Mary-Ann Wilson for the vice-chairman position.



CONGRATULATIONS: Haliburton School Board Director Brad Saunders, left, and newly-elected Vice-Chairman Wally Bunn congratulate Nancy Stinson after she was voted board chairman for the coming year at the inaugural meeting last Tuesday.

Dorset Lions donate Jaws of Life to dep't

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department has just acquired the 'Jaws of Life.'

Chief Charles Ross said the Department took possession of the heavy-hydraulics auto-extrication system two weeks ago and while he says it's a good thing to have, he hopes they'll never have to use it.

"The Dorset Lions Club was planning to purchase some piece of equipment for the Fire Department and when I learned that there was a special on this, I informed them."

Now we have a very valuable piece of equipment that I hope just sits here," he said.

The Hurst Code 4 Fire and Rescue machine is a hand-held device that can exert up to 5,000 pounds per square inch of pressure to cut through virtually anything except rock. Ross said it costs about \$9,000 but if it saves one life, it'll be money well spent.

Ross and fourteen of the Department's 17 volunteer members took part in a one-day seminar to learn how to operate the machine after they received it.

Public to get its say about new schools

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The first motion passed by the new Haliburton County Board of Education authorized two public meetings to clarify the accommodation committee's decision to build an addition to Archie Stouffer school and seek funding for a new school in Haliburton.

Sherborne trustee John Munro put forth the motion at the November meeting because he felt the board should explain its decision.

"I feel that the accommodation committee worked very hard on this issue and the board has made a good decision," he explained during the inaugural meeting last Tuesday. "But we should go back and tell the public what our decision was. I think we should be a little more responsive to the people."

Snowdon trustee Craig Petit and Stanhope's LeRoy Eager opposed Munro's motion, saying they felt meetings weren't necessary.

Petit said the board should issue a press release to explain the decision while Eager said that the board is asking for trouble for inviting debate on the accommodation subject.

"If people want to have a meeting, they should arrange one and invite us," Eager said.

But Munro said the board relies too much on the press and holding meetings to explain their decision would open the door to better communication with the public.

"People don't realize that we are acceptable," he said, "and this would show that we are."

Past-chairman Cheryl Murdoch cautioned the board that it must be made clear that the meetings are for explanation only because the board will be going ahead with the

addition to Archie Stouffer school no matter what.

In response, trustee Wayne Wood said he feels the public supports the addition to that school and is concerned only with the creation of a Grade 7 to 9 school if a new school is built in Haliburton for kindergarten to Grade 6.

"We have to remember that our initial task is to build the addition and then look at ways to obtain funding to build a new school," he said.

Mary-Ann Wilson said holding two meetings is necessary because they would likely be held during the winter months and driving conditions could make it difficult for people from all across the County to attend one central meeting.

Board Business Administrator Jim Bradley said in an interview that the meetings would probably be arranged by the new Management Committee, one of three that have been formed under the Board's new committee structure.

As of last week, trustees hadn't been appointed to the committees yet and Bradley said it would be a while before the dates and locations for the meetings would be decided.

Chairman Nancy Stinson said in an interview that she believes the meetings shouldn't be held for at least a few months to give the new board time to gather more information about the proposal to build a new school and create a junior high.

"There's no sense in holding a meeting until we have more facts and figures about the 7-9 project," she said. "It's important for us to satisfy the people and make them aware of the reasons for our decisions, but our first priority is to properly house the students at Archie Stouffer."

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

When the community learned two weeks ago that PineStone Inn would be shut down for the winter, throwing more than 70 people out of work, a small wave of panic and despair swept through the community. The loss of jobs was a significant blow to the community, but there was a more deep-rooted concern. Was the closure a sign that the resort had reached the end of its financial resources? Would it reopen in the spring? Would it be sold? And would the closure send a message to potential tourists that Haliburton was in trouble, and not a desirable destination for winter vacations this year?

For the most part, those questions were answered on Saturday when company president and majority shareholder Joseph Melara chaired a meeting of the approximately 30 shareholders. As a private business, PineStone's books are not open to public scrutiny, and the company is under no obligation to tell the community anything about its current position and future prospects. Yet since its founding, PineStone's largest shareholders have felt an affinity with the community, and have tried to be good local citizens. In that spirit, both Joseph Melara and former president Wren Blair made themselves available following the meeting to explain how and why the decision to shut down the resort for the winter was made.

Neither Mr. Melara nor any of the other shareholders had any contingency plan to shut the resort down this winter. From the outset, PineStone was intended to be a year-round business, and that principle has been followed since its founding 15 years ago. But these are tough times, and when intentions run head long into reality, something has to give way. Last month, Mr. Melara met with managers to assess financial statements and the prospects for winter business. The numbers were frightening. It was clear that even with more January bookings completed than in the same month last year, the resort in full operation would lose more money this winter than it could hope to regain through peak season revenues.

No responsible business person takes such matters lightly. PineStone's principal shareholders are all people of substantial means and acumen, and they knew that employees and the larger community would suffer from the closure. But they knew, also, that if closure was held the best chance of creating a viable future for PineStone, it had to be done.

PineStone's troubles are not an isolated crisis. The dollars may be bigger than those that most other businesses in the community deal with, but the principles and the pressures are the same. Canada is in the midst of an economic crisis unequalled since the Depression of the 1930s. The prospects for quick or substantial improvement are bleak. A fundamental restructuring of our economic life is underway, and no one is certain what the new economy, and the new way of life, will look like. The country is losing manufacturing jobs at an unprecedented rate, and they will not return. We have spent and taxed ourselves to the brink of chaos, and there is no certainty we have the will, or the knowledge, or the means, to pull ourselves back.

The challenges are particularly acute for the tourist industry. Taxes, labour costs, energy costs, the cost of equipment and facilities, are rising rapidly, and the same forces are eroding consumers' buying power. To survive, big tourist resorts must charge enough to attract enough business to make a profit. But Canadians have discovered they can buy a week long vacation in Florida or other American locations, including the cost of a flight, for the same cost, or less, as a weekend at PineStone or other luxurious, full service Canadian resorts.

Perhaps the recession is waning and recovery will begin. Perhaps the government will get its fiscal house in order, and find ways to reduce taxes rather than incessantly raise them. In the meantime, businesses must do what they can to survive. PineStone's closure was a tough blow, but it won't be the last one Haliburton will face before a new economic order emerges.

L.P.

COMMENTS

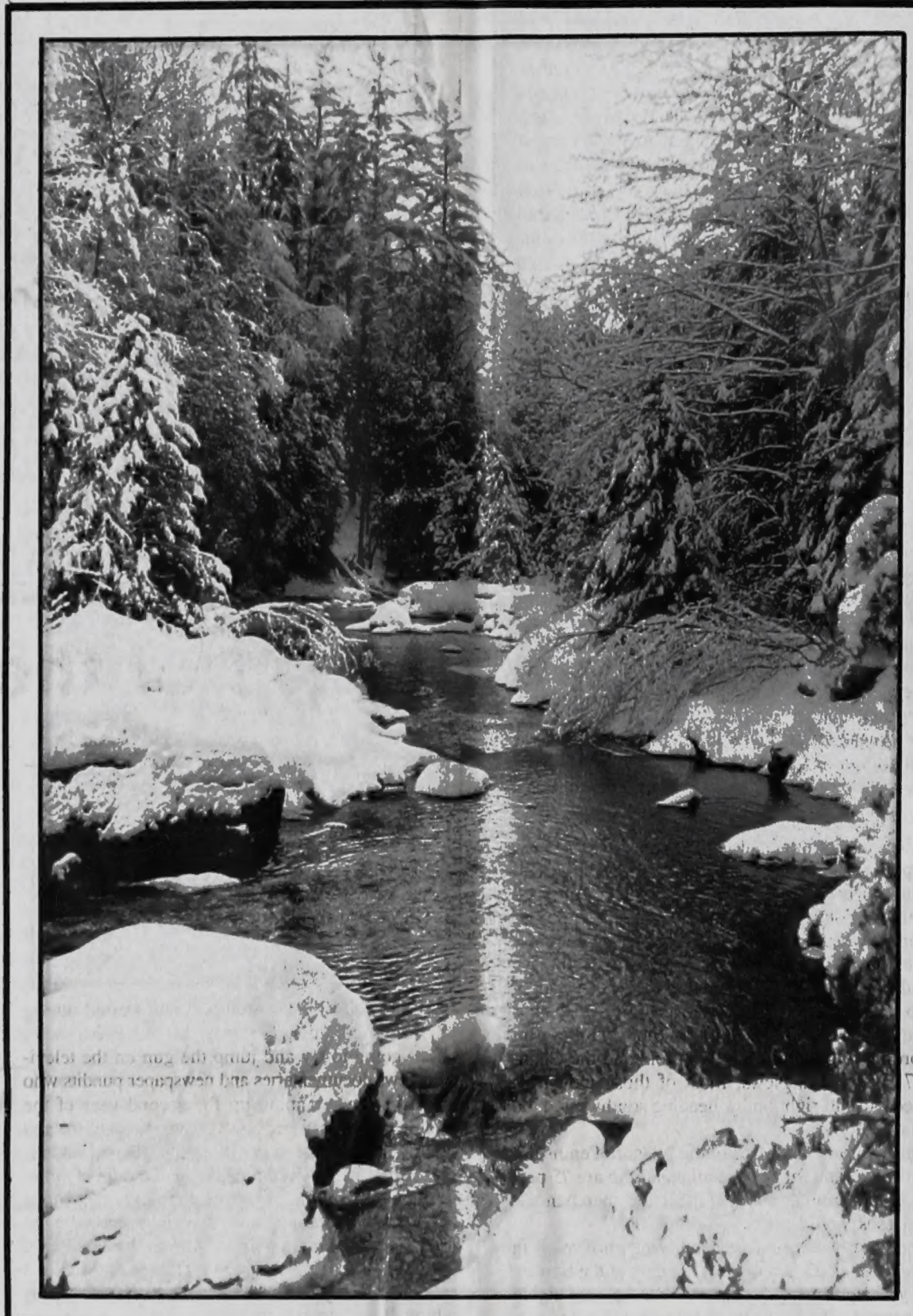


Photo by Len Pizze

Much adoo-doo about nothing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I read with interest Creighton Feir's article regarding Haliburton's concerned citizens and their problems with the ducks and geese in our local parks. I agree with these people. No one likes to see their favourite walkways and grassy areas littered with such horrid stuff as biodegradable bird "doo-doo". To these people I am sure that pop cans, broken glass, candy wrappers, food containers and plastic bags are more desirable. They must be since no complaints about these items were registered.

In spite of at least two prominent signs being posted stating "No Dogs Beyond This Point", Head Lake Park and the lakeside walk are frequent recipients of donations from dogs, leashed and unleashed, ranging in size from Great Danes to Chihuahuas. These dog deposits must be acceptable to the concerned citizens mentioned in the article. Maybe these dog leavings will disappear. By the way, did you know that in the environmentalists' guide it says, "Do not put dog faeces in your compost as it will not break down?"

Perhaps these people who are so concerned about what the ducks and geese deposit on the walks, have not seen the filthy, four-letter words painted, in large letters with bright yellow paint, on those same walks.

Countless local people and tourists stop and visit these beautiful birds. They have become another tourist attraction. I doubt if there are any other birds in the province of Ontario as photographed and videotaped as the Drag River/Head Lake ducks and geese.

I reiterate, I agree whole heartedly with the people who have expressed concern over "litter" in our parks. Let's deal with the human litterbugs before we blame and condemn the birds.

Gerald Irish,
Head Lake, Haliburton.

To the Editor:

The Archie Stouffer Home and School Association has decided to make the accommodation concerns a priority. We feel that the public input is an important factor which should be considered when decisions of such a large concern are being made.

The Home and School would like to be the association to host an open public meeting for all of our concerned parents.

Perhaps in the near future we will be able to give you a time and date.

Beth Browning,
President,
Archie Stouffer Home & School.

Algonquin concerns

To the Editor:

I have just received a copy of your issue of November 19, with the message from our member, Dennis Drainville, regarding Algonquin Park.

It was inconceivable that our Minister of Natural Resources and of Indian Affairs, Bud Wildman, would carry out his threat to allow the killing of wildlife in Ontario's first and oldest Park. It is even more unbelievable that our member, elected to uphold the wishes of his constituents, would condone and even support this raping of our national heritage.

Mr. Drainville's message contains a few minor errors.

First, the groups that he indicated were involved in a consultation process are all on record as complaining about the lack of consultation. Where there was "Consultation", it was lip-service only, since suggestions put forward by various groups were in the main ignored.

Second, the hunting agreement does not only include moose and deer, it includes ancillary animals, with the exception of loons, wolves, and endangered species.

Third, the Golden Lake Band is made up largely of Nipissings, not Algonquins.

All of this is beside the point, although Mr. Drainville's message contains a few minor errors.

Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IF YOU HAPPEN TO be in the neighborhood it will pay you to drive around the village of Haliburton and take in the beautiful sights of Christmas. This December more people than ever seem to be going all out to place outdoor coloured lights around their home, on trees, and just about on anything suitable handling lights. I'd like to mention some of the beautiful houses that are lit up like a Christmas tree but I'm afraid I might forget two or three people and that just wouldn't be right. I took a drive around the other night and was really surprised at the way people have gone out to make this a very colourful yuletide season. Don't take my word for it, just take a few minutes from your busy schedule and take this tour one night this week. You'll be glad you did. If prizes were being awarded for the best colored light display on homes the judges would have a very hard time making a decision on the winners.

The stork finally arrived at the Bernie Nicholls' household last week and the stork delivered twins for Heather and Bernie. The local hockey star hasn't seen any hockey action this year due to the fact that he had to stay in New York with his wife who was experiencing a difficult pregnancy. I understand that Bernie is in Edmonton and ready to play hockey with the Oilers.

In conversation with Bob Bishop of Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake he told us that his employees have been working hard to get the hills ready for the opening of the ski season which he hopes will start this coming Saturday, December 14. The snow making machines have been in operation every day and the added snowfall should make for excellent skiing for opening day. Sir Sam's is becoming one of the most famous ski areas in Ontario and each winter thousands of skiers make their way to Eagle Lake to participate in this ever growing sport. It's a big hit also with the locals and each winter more and more boys and girls from this area are spending their leisure hours on the slope. It's certainly a great asset as far as winter business is concerned and it gives the local economy a much needed boost.

Sherron Sisson phoned me the other day to inform us that a "Warm and Wooley Tree" is in place at the Home Support section of the Drag River building in Haliburton. This is your opportunity to place knitted items on the tree. Sherron also told us that a box has been placed near the tree to handle gifts of food and canned goods for the 4C's.

I'm really excited by the co-operation that is being shown by the various business places who have placed boxes in their place of business in support of the 4C's. Now it's our turn as responsible citizens, to show that we care about other people who are in desperate need of help at this time. We can help by leaving canned goods, bar soap, pasta, tea, coffee and other non perishable goods in these boxes. If we all donate it will give us a wonderful feeling knowing that we are helping those less fortunate than ourselves. The events of the past week proves that Haliburton is a caring community. Let's all hope that this generosity shown during the holiday season will last all year long.

A friend of mine called me the other day and said that he would like to speak up in defense of the ducks who have been swimming up and down the Drag River at Haliburton for the past several years. He told me he was fed up with people blaming the ducks for the droppings found in Head Lake Park and the walkway to first crossing. The caller told me that the blame should be put on the geese, sea gulls and dogs that frequent this area.

Hats off once again to the Haliburton B.I.A. who are constantly doing things to help dress up the business area for the festive season. Their latest contribution is beautiful pine boughs and red ribbons that have been placed on each and every packing meter.

The next time you are down town take a look at the Keith Jackson Real estate sign in front of his office and you will notice that the temperature and time clock is back in operation. It's a pleasure once again to look up and tell the time and check out the present temperature. Thanks Keith for this special service.

A few leftover notes... "Warm and Wooley Tree" sponsored by the Bank of Montreal was put in place on December 4. You can place knitted items on the tree. The items will be delivered to the 4C's on December 21... The Haliburton B.I.A. in conjunction with other local organizations has just announced that the 1992 Haliburton Winter Carnival will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 14-15.

It's time to ban Santa Claus

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

IT'S PROBABLY TOO MUCH TO ASK of parents, and too much of a sacrifice for store owners, but Santa Claus should be banned. Otherwise, how can he remain more than just a gimmick for over-indulgence and a puppet for consumerism?

When you talk to old-timers, their eyes mist over with memories of Christmas. It was a much simpler festive celebration then, when a sleigh your father made, or a sweater your mother knit when the children were in bed, was greeted with as much enthusiasm awaiting a Nintendo game today. An orange was a savoured sweet and a new book was devoured with hungry eyes. Without

much hype, but with a whole lot of imagination, Christmas became a magic time, and Santa Claus was the grand magician, ready to spin a golden gloss over the story of his arrival by reindeer-drawn sleigh.

Nowadays, you can get sick of Santa, just like too much chocolate on Christmas morning can ruin the feast your mother will work on all day. On every television commercial, Santa Claus is telling young and old alike to buy, buy, buy, and children are too young to see that Santa, the kind old man, has been bought, packaged and sold without anyone protecting his rights. (In today's guilt-laden parlance, he may be just another "Dead" White European Male, but he too needs empowering.) Unfortunately, Santa Claus was too busy being kind and benevolent to worry about getting a copyright on his image. Now anyone can stick on a white beard, sweat their way into a red suit, and with a ho, ho, ho call themselves Santa Claus. It's one of the biggest crimes ever committed, for every time one of these imposters tries to beguile us, the real Santa — the one all of us knows really does exist — is diminished.

Please turn to page 17



PIC OF THE PAST

These three local hockey players formed one of the best checking and scoring lines in Huskie history. This photo, taken in the Haliburton arena in 1951,

was at a time when the Huskies ruled as one of the top teams in the Ontario Rural Hockey Association. From the left, Mark Schell, retired, Jim Henry, Lawn and Garden business in Orangeville, Boyd Robertson, deceased.

Thanks to Jim Henry, former manager of the Grigg Co. in Haliburton, for submitting this photo.

Shuffling off to ol' Buffalo

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE TOOK THE SCENIC route to Buffalo last week. I don't know what took us so long to find it. We've always hated the super highway route.

It could have had something to do with the age of the map.

"It's a perfectly good map. It's only eleven years old," he said as he sat highlighting and measuring our new, stress-free trip to the border.

As usual, I drove as far as Newmarket. We found ourselves a good fish dinner. Then, as co-pilot, I whipped out the map, and we headed west on highway 9.

We had a great travelling day, the new scenery was much easier on the nerves than shooting down the center lane of the four-o-something, twenty kilometers an hour faster than we cared to drive, in order to avoid being run over. My wee, low slung Sprint would often end up sandwiched in by walls of diesel trucks with some lofty perched drivers. We could never see them, but somehow, we always suspected their C.B. conversations spoke less than kindly of us.

This new trip was much better. Even when we missed our turn because we couldn't find the route number when the road took a zig-zag. Even when we discovered that the numbers on the roads didn't match the numbers on our vintage map, and that we

were occasionally on roads our map didn't show, we didn't get up-tight. As Ed said, as long as the Niagara Escarpment was in sight, to the right, we had to be going in the right direction.

We didn't have to swing over to the QEW until we were almost at the Burlington Bay bridge. While the traffic was heavy, there were only two lanes to watch. I never even got a charlie-horse from braking on the passenger side. We were later than usual crossing the border, but we weren't as exhausted or tense as other times. My husband made a firm decision to stop at the information center on our way back over the Queenston-Lewiston bridge for a more up-to-date map.

It was one of our better visits home. The family, except for dealing with the difficulties of aging, were feeling fairly well. We did some shopping, visited a couple of old friends, and celebrated Thanksgiving and my daughter's birthday at a lovely restaurant.

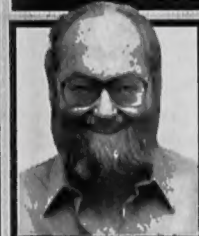
We also learned some interesting news. All these months, the Canadian newscasters have been leading us to believe that all the Ontario big business has been driven to Buffalo by the G.S.T., etc. But according to good old Irv Weinstein and the Channel 7 Eyewitness News, most of those industries passed Buffalo right on by, heading southwest to the Mexican border.

The economy is so bad in the Niagara Peninsula, that if it weren't for the Canadians (who are 75 per cent of the buying shoppers) all the merchandise businesses would go belly-up.

The stores were practically giving stuff away in desperation. Canadians were lined up at the border. And yet, reports of strict customs checks were highly exaggerated. The lines moved fairly fast. No one asked to see receipts, and no one was collecting G.S.T. The only logical explanation I come to is that those customs officials are still a little ticked off at the Tory government.

Trends of the whiney '90s

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

FOLLOWING A tradition that started during this column's first year in *The Echo*, we're going to try and jump the gun on the television news documentaries and newspaper pundits who will soon be wrapping up the second year of the 'Whiny Nineties' for you. This week, we'll try and wrinkle out off beat items about this year's trends...

BASEBALL CARDS: While there is a lot of whining going on, I think I may have found at least one person who might just have that right: according to a recent price list, a Mickey Mantle baseball card for 1952 is selling for \$8,000. That year, Mickey's salary was only \$5,000! I hope we don't have any whiny Blue Jays out there...

KIDS are getting special attention, since there seems to be another round of families starting up as Yuppies begin hearing their biological clocks ticking. This has led to a number of unusual results:

No-candy Checkout Lanes: A group headquartered in Elmhurst, Illinois called FEMALE — an acronym for Former Employed Mothers At Loose Ends — claims their first campaign is already making a difference. They've put the screws to supermarkets, forcing them to designate a checkout lane or two as "no-candy lanes," so they can get out of the stores without their children whining for chocolate bars and treats. Sounds like a good idea to me...

Kid-designed Sandwiches: Ziploc Bags is catering to the junior lunch crowd with a contest for the best kid-appeal sandwich. Winner was from a third-grader who put peanut butter, cream cheese, applesauce and shaved carrots between two pancakes...

MOVIES: It's the 100th anniversary of the Frankenstein story, it seems, and we're getting all sorts of specials related to it. This TV movie listing tops 'em all:

FRANKENHOOKER * * James Lorinz, Patty Mullen (who?). A New Jersey mad doctor rebuilds his girlfriend with body parts from exploded hookers. Rating: Sex and violence. (Really?)

SURGERY VIDEOS: A real New York surgeon, Jeffrey Sherwood, is beating Hollywood at its own trend game by videotaping himself as we works, and providing a video of the entire operation, along with a description of the complete procedure. And you thought having your friends describe their operations was boring...

NEW MEDICAL CONDITIONS: People are cutting down on smoking, drinking and things with cholesterol, and even experimenting with safe sex. But that doesn't mean the doctors aren't keeping busy. Medical journals are full of new conditions being reported, like:

Unsafe Sax: It's not a typographical error — it's a condition causing chest pain, shortness of breath, difficulty in swallowing and a change in speech experienced by a young man playing the saxophone hours at a stretch. Doctors said he was overindulging...

Prayer's Knee: A painful development of calcium deposits found in the knee joint of a 59-year-old woman, who began attending church services every day...

Nitendinitis: This ailment struck a Wisconsin woman who, after seeing her first Nintendo video game, spent five uninterrupted hours at the controls and temporarily lost the use of her thumb...

Tortilla Chip Tear: Reported after a woman swallowed an incompletely chewed tortilla corn chip. She was hospitalized for six days and felt pain from swallowing for two more weeks, after the sharp edge of the chip ripped a 5-inch gash the length of her esophagus...

Dog Walker's Elbow: Caused by a large, leashed dog who suddenly dashed away. The resulting painful injury is said to be not unlike a previously diagnosed malady known as Tennis Elbow, and can spread to the neck and shoulder...

(I can really relate to this one, as it is similar to the injury that keeps me from snowmobiling, snowplowing, chainsawing and a lot of other things I used to enjoy during Haliburton winters...)

More unusual 1991 items next week...

Algonquin document 'sloppy'

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

ville should make very sure of his facts before jumping in to support Mr. Wildman's infamous giveaway.

The Interim Agreement is a sloppy document. Natives are to monitor themselves with regard to numbers taken, with the government funding the hiring of native personnel, complete with vehicle and appropriate equipment, to ensure that the agreement is observed. Line up for that job, natives. This makes a mockery of our game laws and conservation policies.

Terrifying ordeal pushes family to limits

To the Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 29 at approximately 6:00 p.m., a little boy named Cole stood helplessly on the side of Hwy. 121 and watched in horror as his best friend Jake, a 6-1/2 month old Springer Spaniel, was hit by a pick-up truck.

It was an accident. The driver of the pick-up tried to stop but couldn't. Jake ended up on the other side of the highway in the ditch and the driver took off without even stopping.

We can only imagine how terrified Cole was watching this and seeing his dog laying in a heap, his back legs badly twisted and broken. His entire body covered in cuts and bruises. Imagine how Jake felt laying there all alone as Cole ran for help.

Jake was rushed to the vet where he underwent two operations to repair his broken bones. Cole and his Mom have spent many hours on the floor of the veterinarians cradling Jake's head on their laps and speaking words of love and encouragement. Jake will need months of love and nurturing before he can run

To quote John and Janet Foster, in a letter to Bob Rae: "Offering to settle aboriginal disputes with dead moose is to suggest that we have run out of coloured beads. Modern, thoughtful aboriginal leaders would be demeaned by attempts to settle their land claims with dead animals in parks."

Mr. Wildman's actions indicate that he does not have the interests of the great majority of Ontarians at heart. He is intent on settling native claims regardless of the damage he does to our carefully nurtured Park system.

I hope that my fellow Haliburtons will join me in a loud vocal protest to Mr. Drainville and Mr. Wildman. Let's settle the native land claims, if proven valid, in a manner satisfactory to all — not just Mr. Wildman and the natives.

Joan P. Hayden,
Oxtongue Lake,
Dwight, Ont.

and play with Cole again.

Cole's father died two years ago, leaving Cole's Mom a single parent on a limited income. She isn't exactly sure how she'll come up with the hundreds of dollars necessary to pay for the surgery, medication, and Jake's lengthy stay at the veterinarian's. Seven year old Cole has offered to give up his Christmas presents so that the money can go towards Jake's vet bill.

Whoever hit Jake probably feels awful about the whole thing. It is however, very disappointing that he didn't stop to offer assistance. If he would like to help now he could make an anonymous donation to the Haliburton Veterinary Services. Our family includes two dogs that we love very much. Pets quickly become important members of a family and an experience like this can be very traumatic. We extend best wishes to Cole and his Mom and pray for a speedy recovery for Jake.

Donna and Lenard Hodgson,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Getting your just desserts

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

HELEN WAS NERVOUS about driving all the way in. The township road had just ended and even though the rest of the drive was privately ploughed, every little hill and valley took on new meaning after an ice storm. But this was a yearly occasion, one she had been looking forward to all week, and she'd be darned if a slippery road was going to get in the way. So she crept on, the car chugging in first gear until she stopped beside the house. Most of the others had already arrived.

Moir's house was in a beautiful spot and every time Helen came she had to stop and take it all in. Winter or summer, the point of land jutting out into the lake with its mix of birch and maple and the way the shore dipped into a little lagoon on the south side, — it always gave her pleasure to look at it. "It's a

good thing I don't live here," she once told Moira over tea, "I'd never get any housework done. All I'd want to do is gaze at the view." They had laughed at this.

Now Helen made her way to the door, mindful of the icy patches while balancing the tin of goodies in her hands. "Not now Max," she told the dog firmly, as he walked toward her wagging his big tail in recognition. The dog stopped but continued wagging his tail as Helen moved past him and on into the house. A mixture of smells greeted her. Sweet, fruity, doughing smells mixed with the fresh cool of evergreen. It was a distinctly Christmas smell that pervaded the house.

The other women sat around the perimeter of the den, filling the coach, loveseat, piano bench and an assortment of chairs. They were festively dressed, sporting quite a bit of red and sitting forward with that eager anticipation Helen felt herself. Moira offered her a glass of refreshment and then took a seat. The meeting was about to begin.

Every year at this time, the group of women gathered for their monthly meeting at a member's house. But the true purpose of the get-together was not the meeting. Rather it was an opportunity to share the spirit of the season with each other and exchange

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ECHO

Fishing
act to
change
see page 11

SPORTS

No clouds
for The
Blues
see page 9

THIS WEEK

Redmen dig deeply to down rival Falcons

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Redmen hockey team vaulted into first place in their division with a big third period performance to beat their rival Fenelon Falls 8-7 last Wednesday night.

Trailing 3-0 after one and 7-4 after two periods, the Redmen came alive and Jason Billings potted the winner with just 36 seconds remaining.

"We've been coming up big in the third but I hope we don't stay

in the habit of leaving it until then," coach Ron Yake said.

Darren Johnson scored HHSS's first goal of the night to make it 3-1 and the teams traded goals before the Falcons went up 7-3. But Redmen left-winger Wyatt Nesbitt's first of two goals with just 37 seconds left in the second period sent his team into the dressing room pumped up and ready to score in the third and score they did.

Kevin Morissette scored a pair for HHSS while Darren Johnson, Derek Wilson and Ray Cook rounded out their scoring. Mark Morissette had four assists and Jonathan Bishop had three.

Last Monday, the Redmen faced-off in Ops against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats and skated to a 3-3 tie. Billings scored a pair there, Kevin Morissette scored once and Jamie Dollo added two assists for the Redmen in that game.

HHSS's performance last week puts them one point ahead of Fenelon Falls and two up on Weldon and LCVI. They travelled to Peterborough Monday afternoon to play Crestwood, who they beat two weeks ago in the Fenelon Falls tournament, 4-1.

They don't play a home game this week but will return to the Haliburton Arena on Dec. 18 against Kenner.

High Schools Hockey

Monday, Dec. 2

Haliburton 3, I.E. Weldon 3

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Haliburton 8, Fenelon Falls 7

Monday, Dec. 9

Haliburton at Crestwood, 3:45 p.m.

NORTH KAWARTHA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Peter's	7	6	1	0	44	22	12
Campbellford	7	4	3	0	30	19	8
T. A. Stewart	6	2	2	2	26	21	6
Adam Scott	7	3	4	0	24	33	6
Crestwood	2	2	0	0	13	5	4
Norwood	6	1	4	1	22	27	3
Kenner	3	0	3	0	6	17	0

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	7	4	2	1	29	29	9
Fenelon Falls	7	4	3	0	28	29	8
I.E. Weldon	7	3	3	1	27	22	7
LCVI	9	2	4	3	37	48	7
Lakefield	8	2	4	2	29	43	6

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Bill Tighe, Lakefield	9	10	19
Brian Reeds, LCVI	9	6	15
Ryan Quinn, St. Peter's	9	6	15
Pete Moher, St. Peter's	8	7	15
Chris Fitzgerald, St. P.	7	7	14
Sean Hazeldine, T.A.S.	6	8	14
Greg Stamp, Haliburton	1	11	12
Steve Dyer, Lakefield	7	4	11
Dave Wright, Adam Scott	7	3	10
Duane Vandenanker, St.P.	6	4	10
Kevin Morissette, Haliburton	6	4	10

Wilberforce Oldtimers... Bancroft teams win in third week action

Close action was the name of the game in week three of old boys hockey in Wilberforce. Two out of three games were decided by one goal.

In game one it was Haliburton vs Bancroft I.G.A. Goals by Haliburton's Bob Woodcock and Rick Wood late in the first put Haliburton up two-zip.

In the second Wood popped in another, but Don Gilbert and Rich Szczygiel helped I.G.A. keep pace. The 3rd was dominated by I.G.A. with goals by Bill Green, Steve Tripp, and Rod Musclow. Bob Woodcock scored one for Haliburton, making the final score I.G.A. 5, Haliburton 4.

Bancroft Canadian Tire's 4-1 win over Apsley moved them to top spot in league standings. After a scoreless first, teams traded goals,

Bill Sherman for Apsley, Peter Whitehead for Canadian Tire. Goals by CT's Tony Falcon, Lloyd Peters, and Austin Fults in the third were the difference in this game.

The final tilt of the evening was a see-saw battle. Both teams swapped the lead throughout the contest but Wilberforce edged out Rainbow Auto Glass 7-6. Wilberforce's big gun was Bill Watson with three goals and two assists, Bernie Olfzewski had two goals, John Barker and Ken Ablett one each. Rainbow's Paul Ellis had the hat trick, Stewart Semple scored two, and Mike Kavanagh one in a game that went right to the final buzzer.

Each week more fans turn out to watch this exciting oldtimer action. Everyone has good things to say, the most common saying being "It's Free!!".



SIR SAM'S BLIZZARD: The snow-making equipment was turned up full-blast last week at Sir Sam's Ski Area in preparation for Saturday's scheduled opening. The resort spent \$350,000 on improvements over the summer for items such as a new state-of-the-art snow-groomer and a new building next to the chalet to house the groomer and a new and improved station for the ski patrol.

Sir Sam's set to open for best season ever

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Lover's Lane, the Bird Watcher, the Dingle-Dangle and Kingston Road will be filled once again with thrill-seekers young and old as Sir Sam's Ski Area plans to open its 1991-92 alpine ski season on Saturday.

The state-of-the-art snow-making machines were going full-blast last week and Sir Sam's Chris Bishop says the hills should withstand the warmth mother nature moved into the county over the weekend.

This means that thousands of downhillers should be able to flock to the Eagle Lake resort, in its 27th season, in just a few days to enjoy

the thrill and check out the new Italian-made Prinoth T4 groomer which just arrived to keep the hill in the best possible shape.

"It's faster, quieter, smoother, just better in every way than our last machine," Bishop says. "Instead of compressing the snow and making it harder, it actually fluffs it up."

The groomer, and the hill's six high-tech snow-making machines are the same as those used at world-renowned resorts such as Whistler and Blackcomb and a new building was built over the summer to house this valuable equipment and the valuable people known as the Ski Patrol.

"We spent \$350,000 this year on improvements and the skiing will be enhanced because the hills

will be in the best shape possible," manager Bob Bishop says.

He said he's looking forward to their best season ever.

"We've had more group bookings already for this year than we did through all of last year."

This year's schedule includes the first race of the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge and the Heart & Stroke Foundation Ski-athon on Jan. 12, 1992; an Apres Ski Party on Feb. 1 featuring live music from Top Loosie; the Ski-Nani-Gans Winter Carnival and Curry Motors Giant Slalom Race on Feb. 15; another Apres Ski Party on Feb. 22 featuring entertainer Pat Hewitt and Feb. 29 will feature the final race of Sir Sam's Ski Challenge with over \$7,000 in cash and prizes.

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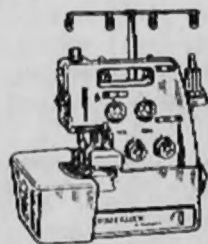
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FUN AND FROLICS: These Haliburton figure skaters participated in Scugog Frolics on November 30, a fun competition to kick off the season. Back row from left: Cassandra Nimigon, Kim Mulholland, Nicole Cooper, Alicia Sales, Jocelyn Eastmure. Front from left: Terry Dawson, Vanessa Eastmure, Kelly Dawson.

Tri-County Novices exceptional in capturing Jewell tournament

Haliburton's Tri-County Novice Hockey club (affectionately known as the Haliburton Blues) sent the opposition away singing a somewhat different version of the blues, over the past weekend.

The Haliburton Blues participated in what has become a prestigious Tri-County Tournament in memorial of Vic Jewell — a long time devoted hockey enthusiast in the Oakwood community. This tournament provided competition for over 40 hockey teams ranging from novice age to bantam, housed in three communities, Oakwood, Little Britain and Sunderland.

The Blues' first engagement was an early morning stint in Sunderland at 9:00 a.m. against St. Pauls, a representative team from their Church League. The Blues were forced to overcome two immediate hurdles, namely the schedule maker and Haliburton's first taste of winter. Battling the intangibles, the local team exerted their supremacy and handed the opposition a nine to nothing whitewash. Ryan Kirkpatrick led the onslaught with a hat trick — despite the lack of hats for such an effort — Logan Roberts and Chris Petrow each had a pair with Warren Cooper and Andrew Brown chipping in with the singles. Strong performances were turned in by the defensive corps Jennifer Catell, Jamie Doan and Kyle Robinson who stymied any attack from the St. Pauls' forwards.

The second game of the tournament sent the Blues on the road headed for Little Britain to meet

league rivals Bobcaygeon. These two teams had split two earlier league contests with both engagements settled by a single goal. Knowing the closeness of these two clubs the Haliburton coaching staff laid the cards out for the players, saying the team willing to produce the greater work ethic would invariably win. The Blues outhustled, outworked and paid the price, emerging as victors in a hard fought two to one game. Capitalizing for the victors were Andrew Brown and Chris Petrow, sending the Haliburton Blues to the championship game in the Novice 'A' division.

Facing a tough Woodville team that had dominated the Haliburton team twice in league play, the Blues realized nothing short of superior effort would be asked for. This game would serve to give new meaning to the expression 'intensity level' as both teams went on the attack from start to finish. The referees, accustomed to a much quieter brand of play, found themselves operating the penalty box doors similar to turn stiles at the local mall and continually striving to keep control. As the first period came to an end both teams were knotted at one apiece.

Similar to the first, the second period saw the level of play increase as both teams went at each other looking for the all important go ahead marker. Neither team could penetrate the wall of defence and goaltending, bringing the second period to a close at one apiece.

Turning point of the game came

midway in the final frame as the Blues goaltender — Brian Mulholland — after making the initial save found himself sprawled out, staring at the Woodville forward with a yawning cage, only to steal a sure goal with the big trapper. Buoyed by the stellar goaltending provided by Mulholland, the Haliburton Blues cranked up the offence, leaving the opposition skaters in their tracks as they mounted their attack in waves.

One particular forward sparked by the change in momentum was centerman Adam Henry who broke free from the Woodville checkers, scoring the go ahead goal and game winner. With a scorer's instinct, Henry notched the insurance marker, handing the Woodville squad their first loss of the season

and the Blues the tournament championship.

The Blues', truly elated at their most recent success, have quietly sent a message to league opponents that their willingness and rate of improvement will carry them to the upper echelon of the league. Over the course of the weekend strong performances were turned in by the defensive unit consisting of Ian Bailey, Jennifer Catell, Jamie Doan, Kyle Robinson and Chris Petrow a steady crew that surrendered a mere two goals over the three games.

In closing the tourney summary, the Blues' players, parents and coaching staff anxiously await the return of their hard working right winger Nicholas Cochrane who is battling a fight of his own away from the rink.

Jasco Tykes win pair

The Jasco Tykes played Fenelon Falls on Saturday Dec. 7. For the first time in a while Haliburton fell behind, when Broc MacDonald scored for Fenelon. Just over one minute later, Cory Sisson tied the score after being set up by Jason Chambers and Dustin Prindiville.

Matthew Brown put Haliburton up by one on a nice passing play with Matthew Marlin and Justin Sharpley. Jeff Packard made it 3-1 for Haliburton after he received a pass from Ross Gerry and Morgan English. Jacob Robinson got one back for Fenelon to narrow the score to 3-2.

The Jasco Guys got things going in the third period. Cory Sisson netted his second of the game with Dustin Prindiville and Alex Judge earning assists. Fourteen seconds later, Cory Sisson got his hat trick goal with Dustin Prindiville and

Jason Chambers setting him up. Ross Gerry made it 6-2 with his first goal of the year, Morgan English and Ryan Taylor earned assists on Ross's goal.

Rounding out the scoring for Haliburton was Ryan Taylor, who was set up by Justin Sharpley and Matthew Marlin. Not getting in on the scoring but nevertheless a big part in keeping the Fenelon team from scoring were Jamie Sala and Cory Poole, Ryan Goldenberg played strong in net allowing only 2 goals in a 7-2 win, the being Ryan's first time in net this year.

On Saturday Dec. 14, the Minor and Major Tyke teams host their annual Tyke Tournament. So if you want to see a lot of exciting hockey, make it a point to stop at the Dysart Arena. The first game starts at 8:00 a.m.

TYKE TOURNAMENT December 14/91

8 am - 8 pm

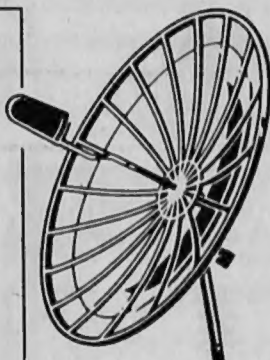
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SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY

Elstone topples Fuellers

DECEMBER 7, 1941 is a date etched in history because it was the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbour and Dec. 8, 1991 will undoubtedly always be remembered as the day Roberts-Austin Fuels were finally beaten in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League.

Elstone Motors 7, Roberts-Austin 5
They went down fighting.

With only two spares, the valiant crusaders known as Roberts-Austin Fuels took on Elstone Motors with their six spares.

The battle that ensued will go down in history as one of the best games Roberts-Austin played, but they just didn't have enough to topple the hard-skating Motorers in a clean, fast-paced game enjoyed by all participants.

Glen Sharpley had some sizable skates to fill as he took the place of prolific scorer Ron Yake, who will be out until the New Year with a separated shoulder. The former NHLer didn't flaunt his formidable skills, but instead played a calculated, steady game for Elstone and his only goal proved to be the winner on a power-play with just over three minutes left in the nail-biting contest.

The Fuellers were on the doorstep again and again, and half-way in the door, in fact, but Elstone netminder Brian Sax turned in a simply super-human effort and slammed the door each time. The teams traded goals in the first frame and entered the second deadlocked 3-3 before Dave McKay scored the first of his two goals on the evening to give Elstone a slim 4-3 lead entering the final period.

The third has always been R-A's period and it looked as if they were going to pull it off after Greg Bridge put them ahead 5-4 with eight minutes left.

But it just wasn't to be. McKay scored a goal after Fueller goaltender Dave Elstone made a fine glove save that saw the puck somehow squirt into the net and the wind left Roberts-Austin's sails for the evening. Sharpley scored and then Frank Power notched his second goal on the empty net as time expired.

Power had two goals and an assist for Elstone, while Glen Scully and Bruce Cawker each scored once and assisted once. Sharpley had two assists to go along with his game-winner.

For the Fuellers, your humble narrator had a pair of goals and assists and Al Finney and Hugh Nichol rounded out the scoring with good, hard shots (they had to be to beat Sax Sunday night).

Emmerson Lumber 3, Haliburton Lumber 2

The night's second game was equally as exciting as the first as Emmerson won their third straight (what's in those new uniforms anyway?).

Mike MacNaull opened the scoring for Emmerson just 1:08 into the game but Kevin Phillips scored for Haliburton mid-way through the period to even it up. He potted another early in the second but the Sharks struck back less than two minutes later as Wade MacInnis evened it up again and the two teams entered the final period tied 2-2.

MacNaull must like the first two minutes of periods, because he put the winner away with just 1:47 gone in the third and fine goaltending at both ends, by Steve MacIntyre and Vince Duchene, helped make the game the lowest-scoring affair of the season.

Vasey Insurance 17, Curry Motors 8
No, this wasn't a football game.

After watching a game with only five goals, Vasey was yearning for more and they got more — a lot more.

The Motorers were without their top scorer, Chris Hodgson, and fell behind 6-0 after the first period and 11-1 after the second. They may have been beaten, but they weren't going home just yet.

Brent Flood had a phenomenal third period for Curry Motors, scoring five times — three within a span of 59 seconds — and the basement-dwellers outscored Vasey 7-5 in the period to get within nine at the buzzer.

Vasey knew they had it sewn up but they also pressed hard in the third and the win keeps them tied for fourth place with Emmerson Lumber.

Bernie Upton and Chuck Clarkson each had four goals and two assists for the Brokers, Floyd Henry had three goals and three assists, Tim Cawker had two goals and an assist, Barry Boice had a goal and three assists, and Drew Carey, Dennis McKee and Carl Rowbotham each had a goal and two assists.

Flood had six goals and an assist on the night for Curry Motors, Jim Winn had a goal and three assists, Greg Bishop a goal and an assist and Glen Evans added three assists.

Youngdale Fuels 6, Bishop & Wilson 4

The final game of the night proved to be another fine nail-biting affair that wasn't decided until the final two minutes, when Ken Barry scored a power-play goal after the Surveyors were penalized for too many man on the ice.

B & W led 2-1 after one period but Youngdale came back strong in the middle frame and took

a 4-3 lead into the third. But the Fuellers' Rick Wood was sent to the sin-bin with 5:31 to play and Dean Curry scored to even it with 4:29 left. Then came the fateful mathematical error that in effect, cost Bishop & Wilson the game and a share of second place.

With six spares, B & W was trying to get everyone ice-time, but hey — only five skaters at a time, eh! Barry scored on a nice pass from Len Hodgson to put Youngdale up with 1:38 left and then Wood scored his fourth goal of the game 26 seconds later to put the game on ice.

Andy Salvatori scored once and added a couple of assists for Youngdale and Hodgson chipped in with three assists to round out their scoring while it was Erin Nicholls, Phil Barry and Scott Cooke finishing the scoring for Bishop & Wilson.

STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	LST	5	STK	F	A	P	T
Roberts-Austin	8	7	1	0	4	1-0	1L	56	32	14	240
Elstone Motors	8	4	2	2	3	1-1	1W	45	47	10	200
Bishop & Wilson	8	4	3	1	3	2-0	1L	59	59	9	190
Emmerson Lumber	8	4	4	0	3	2-0	3W	50	35	8	180
Vasey Insurance	8	3	3	2	2	2-1	2W	57	49	8	180
Haliburton Lumber	8	3	5	0	2	3-0	2L	42	39	6	160
Youngdale Fuels	8	2	4	2	2	3-0	1W	35	49	6	160
Curry Motors	8	1	6	1	0	5-0	6L	46	81	3	120

LEGEND: G—games played; W—wins; L—losses; T—ties; LST 5—last five games (wins-losses-ties); STK—streak; F—total goals for; A—total goals against; P—points.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Dec. 15
Elstone Motors vs. Haliburton Lumber, 4:30 p.m.
Bishop & Wilson vs. Vasey Insurance, 6 p.m.
Emmerson Lumber vs. Roberts-Austin Fuels, 7:30 p.m.
Curry Motors vs. Youngdale Fuels, 9 p.m.



JUST IN TIME: Vasey Insurance goaltender Kevin Finch slides across in the nick of time to prevent Bob Nichol of Curry Motors from scoring in Haliburton Men's Hockey League action Sunday night while defenseman

Greg Metcalfe arrives too late. Finch was able to fend off the Motorers for most of the game but the dam broke in the third when both teams lit up the goal lights and eventually racked up a total of 25 goals.

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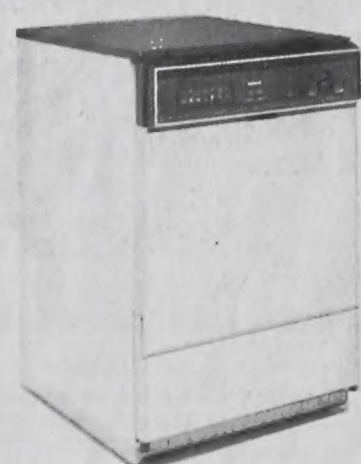
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SAVE SAVE SAVE

MNR's proposed amendments to act would give wildlife protection

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources has introduced a bill that proposes the first amendments to the Game and Fish Act since 1980.

"A number of the proposed items are ones we've been looking at for years," said Minden office Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Stan Flemming.

The Act presently focuses on the protection of game species and does not allow the government to protect non-game species and proposed amendments relate to enforcement measures that would give protection to a wider spectrum

of wildlife species.

The amendments, which were introduced for first reading on Nov. 28, were developed through consultation with major interest groups such as the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters, the Ontario Fish Producers' Association and the Ontario Trout Farmers' Association.

The Ministry is currently gathering information from the public for a Wild Life Strategy for Ontario which is based on recommendations from a citizens' advisory group called the Wildlife Working

Group.

The proposed amendments to the Game and Fish Act would provide the legislative framework to enable some of the recommendations of the Wildlife Working Group to be implemented. Other recommendations, such as those relating to ownership of wildlife, require further consultation before they are implemented in a future Wildlife Act.

"The Wild Life Strategy could take various directions," Flemming said. "One of those could be one Act that would consolidate all of the other acts, but until such an Act is implemented, we must look at making improvements to the ex-

isting ones in the meantime."

One of the amendments proposes that the name Game and Fish Act be changed to the Wildlife and Fish Act to reflect the government's aim to provide protection for a wider spectrum of species.

There is currently no legislation to control or prohibit the possession of species which may have a negative impact on native wildlife populations and the proposed amendments would provide a definition for such species and give the province the authority to restrict their possession.

Another proposed amendment seeks a stronger deterrent to those who engage in the illegal commercialization of wildlife. The Ministry proposes to raise the current maximum penalty of \$25,000 for offenders to \$100,000 or jail or both.

Other areas covered by the proposed amendments include protection for all birds of prey, limiting licences for hunting black bears, the rehabilitation of injured or distressed wildlife, commercial agriculture, royalties or levies for

Please turn to page 12



The Pauline Brohm Bonspiel was Nov. 20 at the Haliburton Curling Club and teams came from Lakefield, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls and Minden. Lakefield team of skip Sharon Yale, Linda Parcels, Phyllis Hamilton and Marg Wilford was the winner.

Waxable skis quiet and fast

NORDIC TRAILS

by: GARY BAUMGARTNER

is where waxing gets tricky. More on waxing next column. A quick reminder — Business people — time is running out, there are only six ad spaces left on the new Nordic Ski Map; if you haven't signed up, do it now or wait three years for the next one. For information about Haliburton Nordic Trails call 457-1640. Happy trails!

Okay, more about waxing. Last column I mentioned the benefits of waxless skis, and this begs the question — "If waxless skis are so great why would anyone want to use waxable skis?" Well, because the rewards of waxing are skis that glide better, which means faster downhill runs, a longer runout at the bottom of the hill, less effort to keep your pace up when striding. Also, waxable skis are quiet. So if you intend to ski regularly it's only a matter of time before you'll want waxable skis. When temperatures are consistent say below -5C, waxing is very straightforward. Either a two or three wax system will do you nicely. Green for -10C and below, Blue for -10C to -5C, Red for -5C to 0C. The wax companies will happily sell you all kinds of other waxes, like "special purple" or "klistor" for the unusual conditions — temperatures between -2C and plus 2C, and this

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THIS WEEK

Rest and fluids still the weapons for fighting that frustrating 'flu

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

If your home or workplace has been anything like *The Echo* office the last couple of weeks, you've been surrounded by a lot of sick people.

This reporter has spent a lot of time lately dodging germs, used Kleenexes and the heady aroma of Vicks Vaporub. As one of a minority of healthy people left at *The Echo*, I kept my distance from sick fellow workers.

If those feeling "under the weather" are looking for comfort in numbers, they've got it. After checking with local health and school officials, there does appear

to be a flu epidemic going around. Lynda Pawluch, secretary at Archie Stouffer Elementary School says more children have been away than usual during the last couple of weeks.

"It's some type of cold or flu. We've got teachers away a little bit more than usual, too."

Victoria Street Public School secretary Susan Rowell has seen plenty of evidence of the epidemic.

"An awful lot of kids have had this flu business. Whatever it is, the children get feverish and feeling sick and then a week later they get this croupy cough. It hits fast because we've had to call some parents at noon to come and get their children."

Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School principal Peter Forgrave says attendance is down but not drastically.

"Attendance is consistent with what it usually is when there's a bug around. We have had one or two teachers off every day for the last couple of weeks, though."

There has been no noticeable difference in attendance at J.D. Hodgson or Gooderham Public School.

Wilberforce Public School principal Ted Glendinning says the slight drop in attendance at his school is in keeping with the time of year.

"I'm never sure if it's flu or shopping fever!"

The office staff of Haliburton physician Dr. C.J. Abrahamse report things haven't been any busier than usual.

Dr. Good's office says the only increase they've noticed at their office is the number of inquiries about flu shots.

"I have seen people about colds

and the flu but no more than usual," says Dr. Good. "I don't know the cause of what's going around but I'm just recommending plenty of rest and fluids. Frankly, I'm more concerned about this chronic fatigue syndrome that seems to be showing up everywhere."

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit says it hasn't noticed an unusually high amount of reported sickness.

"Flu season is normally November to March so we do expect several cases of flu to be around," says Fiona Gowing, Supervisor of Public Health Nursing. "The incidence rate is not any higher than it normally is this time of year. Doctors are taking swabs right now to see if this is one particular virus going around but we won't know anything for a few weeks. At least we know it's not the Beijing Flu which is currently hitting parts of Ontario and the United States pretty hard. If you're not feeling well, get lots of rest, drink plenty of fluids and consult your family doctor."

Omemees stymies Huskies again

Continued from page 9

Curry also had goals while Craigen, Saimioni, Wilson, Curry, Jamie Johnston, Shane Campbell, and Chris Nimigon all had assists.

The Huskies faced considerably tougher competition in game two against Bancroft as the Jets came in undefeated this year and had some talented players in its line-up. But Haliburton demoralized them early when Mike Craigen scored a goal on each of his first five shifts en route to a nice seven-goal game. Bancroft's winning streak was over with a bang as Ryan Simioni and Chris Nimigon had singles in the decisive 9-0 win. Bobby Hebert and Cole Glendinning were the only players credited with assists by the stingiest scorekeeper of the year.

The tournament final was a classic. Hard fought, fast, intense and entertaining before a boisterous crowd, the Huskies held a 2-0 lead

with six minutes remaining in the game and held a substantial edge in the play.

But Bobby Gauvreau, Omemees' outstanding goaltender, kept his team close and when Haliburton surrendered three late goals, the winner coming with two minutes left. There was no coming back. Mike Craigen and Ryan Simioni had Haliburton's goals in the tough loss.

The next day in regular season action, Cannington visited the still-bitter little Huskies and suffered a stinging 13-1 setback. Scoring for Haliburton were Chris Nimigon with 3, Jeff Wilson, Ryan Simioni and Mike Craigen with two each and Ryan Wood, Cole Glendinning, Jamie Johnston, and Danny Koz with singles. Assists were by Craigen with four, Simioni and Wood with two and Glendinning, Hebert, Curry and Koz with one each.

Snowmobile course

Continued from page 11

courses. Flash... the deadline for your early bird pre-season trail permit is Dec. 15 for only \$55, each and that includes G.S.T., after the 15 all permits are \$65, each.

Trail grooming equipment is getting warmed up for those cold winter nights, with all equipment now serviced and only the finishing touches are being completed. We are ready to trail groom. Extra effort has been put forward to im-

prove the high traffic trails and those hard to groom areas for an all improved snowmobile season.

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Happy trails and good sledding!

MNR Act

Continued from page 11 commercial fishing, trapping methods in urban areas and hunter and public safety.

In addition, the amendments would ensure that the powers of search and seizure exercised by enforcement officers comply with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2,3,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5268.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of January, 1992, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who appliesto be heard.

DATED: November 28, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 & 5 - Jeffery J. Avery & Judith M. Avery;
Parts 3 & 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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THIS WEEK

PAC wants authority

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

AHM's Planning Advisory Committee has recommended that the municipality take over consent-granting authority from the County.

"We don't think that we're being properly served by the Coun-

Violence not right

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It's just not right. That's the message given by the men of the Haliburton County Board of Education at last week's inaugural meeting as they showed their opposition to violence against women by wearing white ribbons.

"Concern over violence against women is on the rise and we wore the ribbons to support an initiative of the men's teachers union (OPSTF)," board superintendent Dale Robinson told *The Echo*.

"We're in the very early planning stages for a program for a professional development (PD) day in April and we want to cooperate with local social agencies to raise awareness among the teachers."

Judge K. Johnston of Lindsay, who was present to swear in the newly-elected trustees, commended the men for their support and stressed the importance of setting

ty's Land Division Committee," PAC chairman Verne Graham told *The Echo*. "I don't know how someone from Cardiff, who sits on County council, can decide what's best for Anson, Hindon and Minden."

The recommendation will have to be passed by AHM Council before the municipality can apply to the Ministry of Municipal Af-

a good example for our school children.

"The white ribbons symbolize that it's time for men to lay down their arms in the war against women," she said at the meeting.

She said school boards should work towards abolishing Sec. 43 in the Criminal Code which allows the use of force against children.

Rev. Brian Parker of Minden's St. Paul's Anglican Church was also present at the inaugural meeting and recalled a cartoon he had seen that drove the point about learned violence home.

It depicted, he said, a father about to hit his son with the caption "I'll teach you to hit your sister!"

fair to take the authority from the County.

"If we were granted the authority, it would only be until the County Official Plan takes effect, at which time we would reconsider revising the granting authority," he said.

The recommendation follows a recent decision by the County to override an earlier decision by AHM to reject a severance application that involves back lot development, something AHM's official plan does not allow.

"This is not the first time this has happened," Graham said.

Earlier this month, Graham told *The Echo* that the municipality's official plan does not allow back lot development primarily because of environmental concerns.

AHM council is appealing the County's decision to accept a severance application for a property near 12 Mile Lake submitted by Bernice Casey that would, in effect, create two tiers of cottages.

Senior Planner James Dymont of Lehman and Associates Planning Consultants told AHM in a letter last month that even though the municipality appears to meet the four conditions necessary for the

Ministry to grant them the authority, he does not think it is likely that they would.

The four conditions that must be met are as follows:

- the municipality must have an official plan in effect;
- the municipality must have the administrative capabilities to perform the necessary tasks in administering the consent-granting authority;
- the municipality must have the financial ability to carry on the duties of the consent-granting authority; and
- the municipality must have full-time planning staff or day-to-day planning consulting services providing advice to the municipality.

"The County now has full-time planning staff and is working on a County-wide Official Plan," Dymont wrote. "In addition, the Province has clearly stated that it wishes the County to take a stronger role in planning and that further delegation of authority to the local municipalities is not likely."

Jody Curry of Dysart's planning department said she is not aware of any plans for that municipality to take similar action.

Postal service must be kept

Continued from page 3

ridiculous," said Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop, who supported the motion. But Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater had problems supporting the employees when council had not heard management's side of the story. Leadbeater agrees postal service should be maintained, but he was not sure whether supporting the motion would achieve that. Bishop asked "How will we get any other input?"

When it came to a vote, the left side of the council — Leadbeater, Councillors Bob Heinze and Brian Watts — voted against the motion of support while the right side — Bishop and Councillors Laurie Bonfield and Jerry Walker — voted in favour. In defeating the motion, Hodgson said "If we start going out of our jurisdic-

tion we'll get bogged down. We've got enough to do."

Over budget

To provide a much needed boost to the local economy, council is praying for lots of snow. To keep its roads department deficit as low as possible, they're hoping the snow plows don't have to make too many trips between now and January 1.

Because of over-expenditures and unbudgeted projects, the roads department will be at least \$20,000 to \$30,000 over budget. This figure could increase if heavy snows put the equipment and workers on the roads frequently.

However, in general government, the municipality is right on target.

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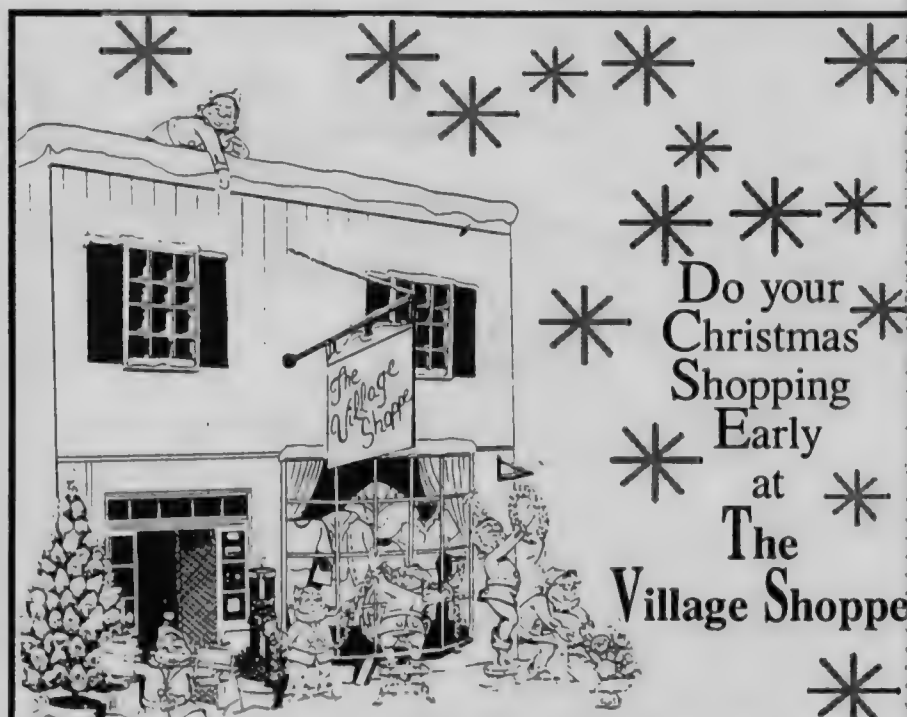
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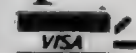
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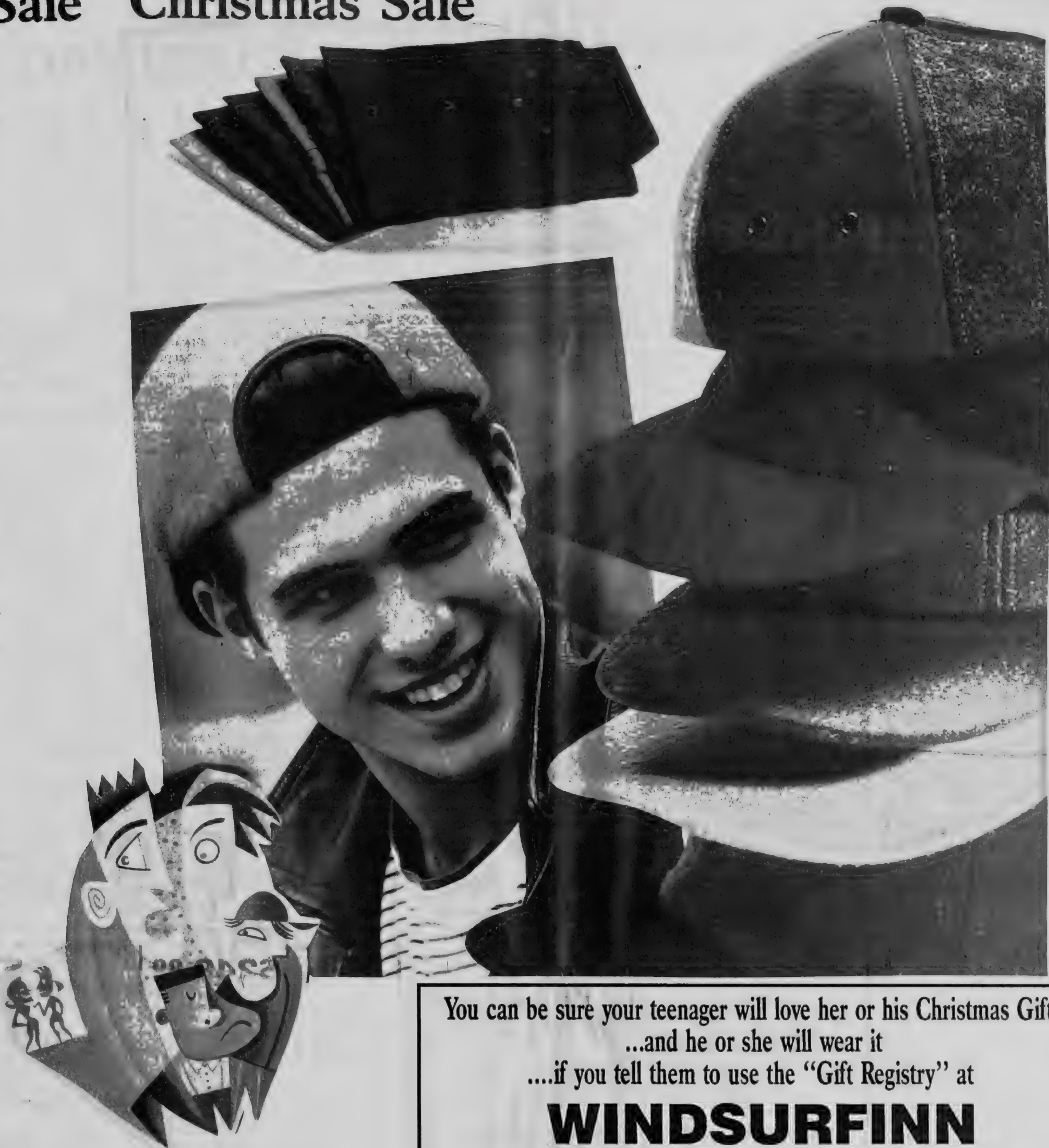
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THIS WEEK



A Christmas Open House ...

Mary and Ron Campbell opened their home, the former PineStone executive house, to the community on Sunday in support of the 4C's. Visitors paid \$5 to tour the house, which was exquisitely decorated for Christmas, and enjoy trays full of Christmas goodies. All proceeds, totalling \$600., will be donated to the 4C's to help less fortunate members of the community. The Campbells hope other homes can be added to the open house event next Christmas.



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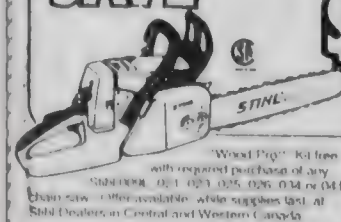
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Monthly meeting meaningful for Moira

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

holiday baking. This year it was cookies. Helen had quickly glanced at the table in the other room before sitting down and had caught a glimpse of an assortment of shapes, sizes and colour. Her mouth watered.

The meeting covered the usual order of business quickly and efficiently. The only change from every other meeting came when Ruth, their president, asked for discussion about this year's charitable donations. Through careful management, they always had money left over at the end of the year and this was dolled out to what they thought worthwhile organizations. It seemed appropriate for the season of giving. Listening to the discussion, Helen felt proud of her friends. They, like herself, had worked long and hard before reaching this stage of their lives called 'retirement'. But they maintained an interest in the world around them and wanted to contribute where possible. There were some who would have laughed at the idea of such philanthropy from a group of senior citizens. Helen didn't care about that. She enjoyed feeling that she and their little group could still have an impact on the world, however small it might be.

Once business was taken care of, everyone loosened up a bit and caught up on the latest news about each other and their neighbours. Car accidents, health problems, moose sightings, even a recipe; these all competed for Helen's attention. Then Moira declared the cookies were ready and Helen had to either join the stampede or be crushed in the rush to the dining room table. Of course she was as curious as the others to see what had been brought today. Each woman had brought three dozen cookies of her favourite recipe plus a few extras as samples. In turn, each would leave with three dozen different cookies to help tide them over the Christmas season.

"I need these like a hole in the head!" Helen declared as she headed back to her seat with four delicacies piled on her plate and a cup and saucer in her other hand. As they sat nibbling and speculating as to the recipes for the more tasty cookies, Moira was busy with cards and pieces of paper. Helen knew Moira had a few of her famous games lined up.

Sure enough, they spent the next forty minutes playing a series of silly little games that sent them all into gales of laughter. They hooted at each other like a bunch of school kids, trying to guess numbers,

remember objects and just generally do whatever was called for to win a prize. Despite the protests, Moira insisted that the gaily wrapped prizes were really insignificant and they were her own contribution to this Christmas get-together.

When they could laugh no more, out came the carol cards and things quieted down while they sang 'Away In A Manger', and other old favourites. After the last one Helen couldn't help but comment that from what she had seen on the news, their grandchildren wouldn't be allowed to sing most of these carols in school because they might offend some peo-

ple. "Don't get me on that, not today!" said Moira as she picked up some crumby plates. Helen bit her tongue, feeling for a minute as though she had cast the only shadow on an otherwise wonderful afternoon.

The other women were gathering up their cookie selection. Not everyone had heard Helen's comment and she was grateful for that. Moira was right. There were plenty of other occasions to vent her opinions, but today was for fellowship and sharing, not bitterness and suspicion. As each person left, letting in a blast of cold air, they thanked Moira for her

hospitality and wished each other a Merry Christmas. Many would be travelling to warmer weather after the holidays and weren't certain what the spring might bring. As Moira often said, "We're at that age when anything can happen, so let's enjoy ourselves."

When it came time to head back out past tail-wagging Max, and over the icy drive, Helen moved forward and gave Moira a hug. "What was that for?" asked Moira surprised.

"That was for being such a good friend," replied Helen. Then, both hands balancing her tin of cookies, she started for her car.

More mystery essential to Santa's magic

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE
MARTHA PERKINS

Continued from page 7

With so many Santas, parents have ingeniously come up with the excuse that the Santas on television, in shopping malls and at every imaginable Christmas party is only Santa's helper. The real McCoy — the one with the beard that doesn't slip off — is still labouring away in the North Pole, preparing for the Christmas Eve journey. Children are born with a surfeit of blind trust, but surely their ability to remain suspended in that wonderful glow of Christmas gets a little earth-bound tug of reality each time Santa is seen endorsing this coffee maker or that cute and cuddly doll. It's image overload.

If you want Santa to remain real to children, he's got to become more of a mystery. He can't be someone you bump into every shopping day

before Christmas, or the fourth Santa you've whispered your wishes to. Santa has to be someone slightly out of reach, so that our imaginations are forced to bring him a little closer. Then he truly becomes ours, and no one can take him away from us, no matter how old we get.

So that's why my Christmas wish is that every child only sees Santa Claus once each season. They can draw pictures of him, read stories about him, peer through icy windows for a sight of one of his elves, and write numerous letters to the North Pole. They can leave cookies for him before they go to bed Christmas Eve and try to stay up late so they can catch him filling up their stockings. But once, only once, can they actually go up to a living and breathing Santa and say "This is what I want for Christmas. . ."

It's been done in the past. Those old-timers who seemed satisfied with less toys were also quite content — quite excited really — with only one glimpse of the bearded friend to children everywhere. They didn't need to see him 100 times to get the message: Santa will be kind to children because

children have that purity of heart which lets them believe that a rolly polly old man can actually climb down their chimney, and down every chimney in the entire world, to give them gifts just for being good.

In the famous 1897 "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial, Francis Church of the New York *Sun* wrote: "Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. . ."

"You can tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding."

May Santa Claus and the faith in things we cannot see endure the oh-so-graphic 1990s.

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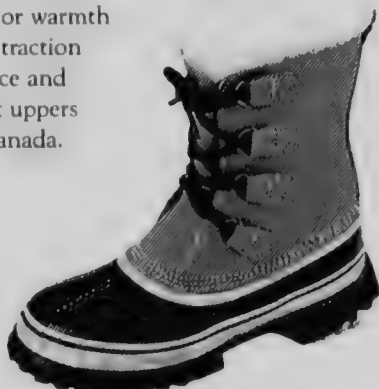
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Tuesday, December 10, 1991

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- ☐ Steve Heming
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- ☐ Amadeus Ensemble
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

ALL in the FAMILY

With this trio, there's a tendency to act big. That's no problem for three-fingers-old Maradyn, who's easily living up to her parents' musical careers.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MARADYN WOOD is three fingers old. She practises crying in the mirror to get that perfect crying look. She has special tights for her tap dancing routine. She can instantly turn a frown into a grin the moment the camera is focused.

Slightly precocious, highly expressive and always entertaining — do you think she gets it from her parents? There's no way she could help it.

"Are we encouraging her?" laughs Maradyn's mother, Lorelyn Morgan, with a smile like the first sunny day in spring, lighting up the grey November afternoon. "She already does great accents."

Maradyn's father, Barrie Wood, also smiles benignly as Maradyn peels off her sweater in preparation for the dance routine. He'll supply the music and a few pointers in the old soft shoe.

As Maradyn climbs the steps on her way to her "dress up box", she passes by glossy photographs of a man and a woman. "Wasn't she in a television commercial?" people have been known to ask, pointing at the woman's photograph. They could be forgiven for not noticing that the man, beaming with a "it's show time!" smile, played Munkustrap for two years in Toronto's original production of *Cats*. It takes a lot of makeup to transform a man into a cat.

These professional pictures seem slightly out of place among all the traditional family portraits until you realize that the people beaming out at you are Morgan and Wood. But you can still be surprised that they're the same two people sipping tea and talking about their careers — they seem so, well, normal.

"I never had to deal with normal people again until I moved to Haliburton," Morgan laughs (again. Take the laughter as a given.) Most people here know her as a teacher with Sir Sandford Fleming College's job entry program, just as they know Wood as the man who teaches the college's dancing courses. Their alter egos are as professional actors, singers and dancers, although Morgan is the dancing equivalent of someone who only sings in the shower.

Most of their adult lives have revolved around the theatah, as in "Dahling, you look FABulous, let's do lunch." Superficial maybe, but also invigorating, challenging and a whole lot of fun.

So what are they doing in Eagle Lake, with the river babbling contentedly on its way to Cranberry Lake and a forested hill in the front yard instead of a trendy Forest Hill address? Maradyn's only part of the answer.

Lorelyn Morgan was six when at her ballet class she first heard Mozart. When she was nine, and her growing body wasn't exactly in step with her dream of becoming a dancer, her grandmother gave her money to buy any album she wanted. Young Lorelyn chose unaccompanied violin partitas by Bach; "I was a really weird kid."

If the Mozart "sounded nothing I'd ever heard before," then among the teenagers at a Scarborough high school, the penchant for Bach was

almost equally unheard of. Among her family, she had a great uncle who played violin and a mother with a vast repertoire of Country and Western songs, but "classical music wasn't in my home until, as my brother and sister will tell you, I brought it there. . . It touches a part of my spirit that nothing else reaches and it's just incredibly fulfilling to make good music. . . I guess pop music never found that place in my spirit."

In high school, her voice took off when her legs wouldn't. At 16, she was accepted as an extra with the Canadian Opera Company under the direction of founder Herman Geiger-Terrell. An outsider at high school, here she was just one in the crowd. But what a crowd.

"It was just incredibly exciting for a kid from the suburbs to hang out with these people who had studied music," she says. "I didn't question for a second that's what I'd be doing. I wanted to be a singah or an actress with a capital A."

Her first production was Verdi's *Aida*. "I was on stage in the middle of 200 people singing at full blast. The extras were supposed to keep quiet but there were 200 people on the stage so who was going to know I could and I did sing," she twinkles with mischievousness.

With the support — and perhaps bewilderment — of her parents, young Lorelyn signed up with the University of Toronto's music department, having realized two things: Toronto was closer and cheaper than New York, and she would never be a dancer — "you can do it but it sure doesn't look great."

The degree would take longer than expected. "It was a long and varied career," she laughs. "I kept leaving to do other things and then come back." One thing was a short-lived first marriage, another was being managing editor of an opera



Barrie Wood, Lorelyn Morgan and Maradyn at home

opera, not to mention a few children's songs. Singing the same songs over and over never got dull. "Possibly the experience of singing that kind of music was new enough to still feel I could add something new to it. Purely classical music is so technically demanding, that's where your attention lies, with the technique."

Technique is important in any type of music but you have to use your voice as an instrument to really make the song really . . . sing.

"You tell a story and somewhere inside yourself you have to believe people will enjoy listening to you," says the woman who has a solo in the upcoming *Messiah* performance. "In order to per-

Somewhere in the midst of all this, she met Barrie Wood. ("We know how and we know where but we don't remember each other," they say of their first encounter through a mutual friend at a Toronto restaurant.)

"I was not six," Wood says of when he discovered his interest in music. Unlike his wife, for a long time he didn't know what he wanted to do — or what he was capable of doing.

Growing up on the English side of Bedford, Quebec, young Barrie was just 80 kilometres south of Montreal but "my parents did not make pilgrimages to Montreal for anything so I'd never seen a proper production of anything."

Instead, at the age of 13 he played guitar in a band, visiting the bars under the watchful eye of the band's older members. Good at sciences in high school, he signed up in Bishop's University's Bachelor of Science program and found out he did not like sciences in university. In second year, he switched to the Bachelor of Arts program. One year later, he still didn't know what to do so he accepted a four-month scholarship to study Spanish in Mexico. He never would finish his degree.

"I knocked around Montreal, got office joe jobs and contacted musician friends. We put together a trio. My interest was jazz. Dave Brubeck was to me what Mozart was to Lorelyn."

Then there was a woman. "There's always a woman," laughs his wife. This woman played piano and was involved in an amateur production of *My Fair Lady*. Whether Wood got the woman is his business; what's public is that he had found his musical calling.

"She dragged me to see it and I just loved it — that's when it tugged for me. It's the combination of so many things. It's a great show, there was dancing, a huge cast, a really good choreographer, bright, fabulous costumes, a full orchestra. The whole thing just hit me with great effect like nothing had ever done before."

He was asked to be in the next production, *Hello*

'It's the larger-than-lifeness I miss,' says Wood of their partial disentanglement from Toronto's 'theatah' scene. 'You want to act big'

magazine. Meanwhile, there were brief singing jobs.

"All the way through, starting at 16, I never stopped singing but it was never my full-time absolute focus until I was 30." By this time, she had finished her bachelor of music degree and taught in the place she swore she'd never go back to: Scarborough. Meanwhile, she was freelancing in oratorio and chamber music as a metzo soprano.

After five years of earning a steady income and putting larger aside because she didn't have time, "it was now or never (to have a music career.) I was 30, I was alone, I wasn't responsible to anyone and I felt it was the right time."

Oddly enough, "when I decided I wanted to perform full-time, I wanted to break out of classical music into more theatrical music which was impossible to do when I was teaching." She signed up with "the Canadian Brass of singing," the Tapestry Music Theatre, a group of six classically-trained singers who performed pop, folk and light

form, that kind of belief has to be there. You set yourself up to be judged but it's part of your choice."

Morgan really put herself in the limelight with *Calvacade* at the Shaw Festival, where she performed for two years. "It was a big cast of fabulous actors, beautifully staged. . . I danced, I acted, and at 33 I learned to ride a bicycle. It was a very successful year."

Acting at Shaw led her to acting in commercials, although surprisingly, she has never sung in one. In her mid-thirties, with kind and yet impish eyes and a cupid's smile, casting directors saw her as the perfect 1990s Madonna figure. "My face is very saleable as a smiling young mom helping my little girl play the cello while my broccoli boils in a bag."

Other commercials include working with Bea Arthur for Shopper's Drug Mart and standing in the rain (in a warehouse) waiting for the CAA repairman to fix her car.

Please turn to page 20

Egos are put on the line with each nail-biting audition

Continued from page 19

Dolly. Although his background role was as a singer, he started hanging around the dancers — "because of a woman," smiles his wife. Fairly close to production time, one of the lead dancers had to leave and since Wood had been following the rehearsals, he was asked to fill in. "There I was in the front row and at the end of it, someone said 'You're pretty good.'"

At 22, Wood enrolled in his first dancing class. "I have the musicality and I was always athletic and fairly co-ordinated and agile," he says of what seems a very impressive leap into a profession most people takes years to reach. "What I lacked was the technique; if you don't have the technique, nothing can come through — your body doesn't have the ability to express it."

Those first years, "I always felt I was struggling to catch up," but he must have been a very quick study because he was soon accepted into Les Grands Ballets. Here, he slips into the voice of "Madame" offering him a position with the Mon-

treau company. Then he adds a bit of drama by revealing that in the same week, he was offered a job with the Charlottetown Festival. Which would he accept? Being with the company did not mean being a principal dancer, and ballet is incredibly hard on the body. Charlottetown perhaps didn't have the prestige, but it did represent opportunity — and fun. To the east he went.

"I worked like crazy," says the man who'd later go on to write his own musical, *Cheek to Cheek*. He had to do steps he had never learned before, and do them in front of audiences who demanded professionalism with the ticket price. The confidence of a young man to whom everything had come relatively easily began to fade. As his wife says, "There's a progression young performers go through. When you first hit the business, you can do anything. Then, gosh, you realize there's a lot of people who can do anything."

"A lot" is an understatement. After Charlottetown, Wood began the first of what would be

dozens of auditions for other performances. In the Broadway hit *A Chorus Line*, he saw his own life reflected. Auditions not only put careers on the line, but egos get trampled on as well.

"You have to be ready to just put yourself out to show the casting person as much as you can. I went to a bunch of auditions in New York. 'Give me your best 16 bars.' There's not much you can do with 16 bars and if you did 17, the pianist just stops."

"You have to goose up your ego and be will-

ing to expose all of it and when it's shot down, you have to be able to say 'Oh well, it doesn't matter, I've got another audition later.' You have to fool yourself on two levels and still find yourself in there."

Wood remembers the auditions for *Al Jolson Tonight*. Unknown fingers pointed out from the darkness of the empty theatre — you, you and you can stay. The others? Thanks for your time. Are you the right shape, the right age, the right type?

Please turn to page 21



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Theatre world larger than life

Continued from page 20

Finally it was winnowed down to 20. There were two piles of photographs on the stage: one pile of the 10 dancers who had made it, one pile of the 10 who didn't. Wood's was on top of one pile, but what pile was it, hire or reject? He was hired, but through all the rehearsals and tour through the American Midwest, "you know that if you screw up they'll give you your notice because there are six other guys behind you."

"There are a lot of axes in the business," says Morgan. "Part of it is because the ego is so tied up in it."

Life was even tougher for *Cats*. On the outside, the job was glitter and glamour. On the inside, the audience's needs came first. "They had a big

budget for gold leaf (in the revamped Elgin Theatre) but not for washrooms for performers."

Dressing rooms were cramped with three actors, a dresser, a wigger and all the costumes — Wood uses the carpet under his kitchen table to describe the size of the room. However, on stage the entire universe seemed his as he sang "Old Deuteronomy" and the "Gumby Cat's Song", which was why he purred from March of 85 through March of '87. But after years of staying in cheap hotel rooms while your nice house in Toronto sits empty, there's a desire to stay put. The best place seemed to be Peterborough, close enough to drive to Toronto for a five-minute audition, but quiet enough for that illusive "quality

of life."

Wood had also been successful in commercials — his face launched Canada's first granola bar, Country Crisp. But a few years later for some reason, his was an image not much in demand. "You get one commercial for every 40 auditions. You'll be on a hot streak and then you'll go dry for years."

"Sometimes your face is what they're looking for, sometimes it's not," says Morgan. "When I got visibly pregnant with Maradyn, I couldn't get a job as a pregnant woman. I wasn't too old to be a mom but I was certainly too old to be pregnant."

Wood and Morgan talk about being in commercials with an unaffected air, just as someone else would talk about the different stores they've worked in. Bright lights haven't turned them into star gazers — or navel gazers either. "You know how your voice sounds funny when you hear it on tape?" asks Morgan. "I feel the same when I watch myself on television. It's very weird — wasn't that just me?"

Peterborough was not as idyllic as planned, so in 1989, they began approaching real estate agents with descriptions of their dream home. "We want about 10 acres with complete privacy and a clean waterfront, pay \$50,000 and be within an hour's drive of Toronto." One of the agents said

"Do you have a bush plane?"

With Morgan's memories of childhood summers spent at the family's Hawk Lake cottage — "my dad built it when I was two by hauling all the material up the lake with a two horsepower punt" — and a sister, Brooke Irvine, living in Haliburton, the Highlands suddenly didn't seem that far away. In May of '89 they moved onto the shores of Gull River.

Living in the Highlands is a trade-off. They have their beautiful home, privacy and relatively quick access to Toronto, but they miss the conviviality of the theatre world.

"It's a really unifying experience," they say of putting egos and careers on the line in productions. Everyone depends on everyone else to make a show or even a commercial a success, and a common trust develops. And "as a group, I think people who perform are willing and eager to stretch their own personal limits. Culture and art forms cause us to stretch parts of ourselves that otherwise wouldn't be exercised."

"It's the larger-than-lifeness I miss," says Wood. When you're accustomed to performing in front of thousands of people, even simple conversations with one other person can take on a dramatic air. "You want to act big."

Maradyn isn't even waiting until she gets big to act like her parents. She's not her parents' daughter for nothing.

Puppet show brings holiday magic with colourful scenery and props on Dec. 12

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by: JOEL LEVIS

Come and enjoy a very special Christmas program when the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe presents "Oscar's Magic Christmas" in Wilberforce.

Adapted from the story "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde, Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe has encompassed the Christmas theme into "Oscar's Magic Christmas".

This delightful program is performed with a variety of hand and body puppets enhanced by colourful

scenery and props. The performance includes mime, dance, narration and extensive use of music and sound to create an environment of intimacy.

The Purple Dragon Puppet Theatre consists of four people combining their professional talents as musicians, teachers, woodworkers and visual artists. Formed in Kingston seven years ago, they have developed specific plays for the Suzuki Music School and the Hearing Society in which they made use of a sign language interpreter.

The Troupe will be appearing at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on Thursday, December 12, 1991 for one show only to begin at 10:00 a.m.

Why not join us . . . and in any event, Season's Greetings from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Christmas in the ANGLICAN PARISH OF MINDEN WITH KINMOUNT

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December 24th ... 10:00 a.m.
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CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 - Children's Service - St. Paul's
9:00 Holy Eucharist - St. James
11:00 Holy Eucharist - St. Paul's

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 Holy Eucharist and Blessing
St. Peter's, Maple Lake

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9:15 am - St. Peter's - Maple Lake
9:30 am - St. John's - Irondale (alternate weeks)
11:00 am - St. Paul's - Minden
11:15 am - St. James - Kinmount

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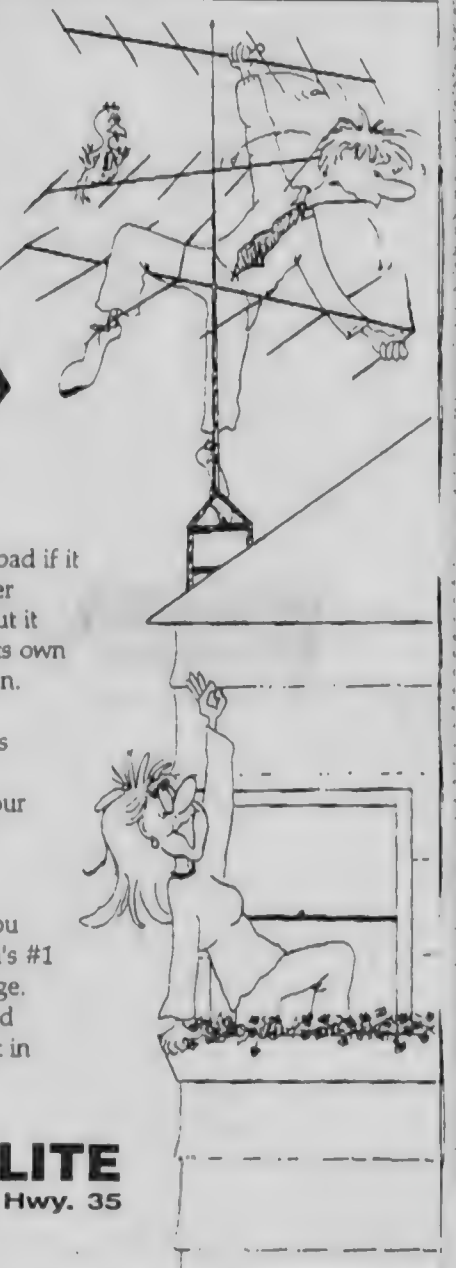
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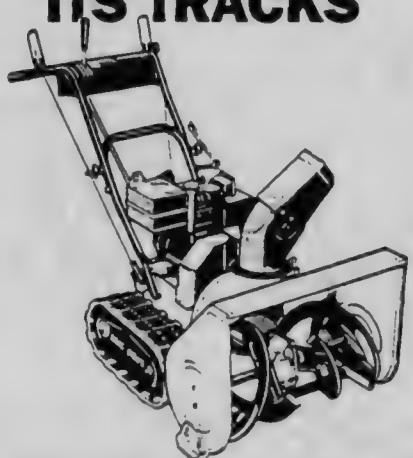
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FEATURE

A six-week journey into another world

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

IT'S NOT HARD to get Steve Heming to talk about his recent six-week visit to Thailand. The hard part is getting him to stop.

The 37-year-old YMCA Camp Wanakita Director co-led an International Study trip from Oct. 8 to Nov. 16 funded primarily by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and arranged by the YMCA of Metropolitan Toronto in conjunction with the YMCAs of Chiang Mai and Bangkok in Thailand.

"The objective was to have an international experience in a developing country, to see how the YMCA works there and to give the participants an experience to take back and share with others," he says, brimming with enthusiasm.

Heming and Calgary YMCA Director Mike Walters were chosen to lead 18 others, aged 18-25 from YMCAs across Canada, on a trip that took them everywhere from the slums of Bangkok in the south to ancient villages in the isolated hills of the north.

But it was a lot more than a sight-seeing tour.

The participants took part in formal presentations, lectures, discussion groups, a home stay with a family and a work camp where our travellers helped clear land for a community centre.

In the six weeks, the participants had two days off.

"I wanted a challenge, and I sure got one," the Haliburton resident admits. "We had some people asking to go home."

Originally from Hamilton, Heming has been the Director of Camp Wanakita since 1987. Prior to that, he was the assistant for eight years after obtaining a Physical Education degree from the University of Windsor and a Bachelor of Education specializing in outdoor education from Queen's University.

"It's a lifestyle, not a job," he says.

Heming was offered the opportunity to lead the trip early in the year and it took a lot of soul-searching to make a decision.

"At first, I thought: six weeks! I have a family and a job! But in hindsight, it was one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had. It's a phenomenal country and the people are the friendliest I've ever met."

W edged between Burma, Cambodia and Laos in Southeast Asia, Thailand (once known as Siam)

is unique to the area because unlike its neighbours, it has never been colonized and has enjoyed over 700 years of self rule.

The mainstay of the economy has traditionally been the agriculture of the central plain, where much rice is still grown. The mountainous northern area is famous for its teak forests; the jungle areas have produced an abundance of rubber, tin and gemstones and the coast has supported a vibrant fishing industry.

But as the country's population has swelled from about 20 million people in 1960 to nearly 65



Camp Wanakita's director Steve Heming savoured the sights, sound - and tastes - of Thailand. Surrounded by rice fields, above right, he was willing to immerse himself in their culture. Above, he quenches his thirst for new adventures with some fresh coconut

million in 1990, textiles and manufacturing have gradually become the country's primary industries.

Thailand is ruled by a Constitutional Monarchy with military involvement and a democratically-elected lower house and about 90 per cent of its people are Buddhists. Thai society is currently going through some major changes but the people strive to retain their traditional culture.

"Thais are excellent at keeping their own culture while drawing from others to meet their needs," Heming says.

Before making the 24-hour flight from Toronto to Seattle to Bangkok on Oct. 8, each International Study tour participant had done his or her own research and then met in Toronto for a two-day briefing to prepare for the experience.

The morning after they arrived, it was down to business.

"Tourists go to Bangkok to see the Grand Palace or whatever," Heming says, "but we went to hospitals, universities, temples, slums, everywhere to learn about the country and its people."

It didn't take the frost-bitten Canadians long to get used to the Thai climate — they visited during the best season of the year, which generally lasts from mid-October to January. Blue sky, no rain, 30 degrees during the day and cooler at night. The months of March and April make up the hot season while the rainy season occurs from May to October.

The first four days were spent in Bangkok, a rapidly progressing city of about eight million people known as the sex capital of the world for its large number of brothels.

"Bangkok is a city of incredible contrast — you see tiny tin homes next to giant high-rises

Please turn to page 23

I would like to thank everyone for their support in re-electing me as School Trustee. I will continue to work hard on your behalf to see that our children get the best education they can in the best facilities we can provide given the economic realities of Haliburton County.

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Tim Casey

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In Thailand, the family is paramount

Continued from page 22

downtown and huge luxury homes next to the slums along the rivers."

In Bangkok, Heming says, it's vehicles first and people second and that makes for air quality that's less than healthy.

"The vehicles have no pollution control and policemen and many people wear surgical masks. There's a haze surrounding the city constantly and the air-quality index averages around 200."

Hamilton's index averages around 35 during the summer and a reading over 32 is considered unhealthy.

"There are so many vehicles, it's unbelievable. A three-lane road becomes eight lanes because motorcycles fill up all of the gaps. Crossing the road is a life-and-death adventure — I almost lost my kneecaps a couple of times."

Heming compared the pace of the city to that of New York. The difference is that New York city took a century to get to where it is while Bangkok has reached the point in only 15 or 20 years.

"It has experienced an explosion of development," he says. "There are high-rises and people everywhere and at the same time it has open sewers."

A major part of the tourism industry in Thailand is prostitution, which is legal and abundant. On their second day in Thailand, the delegation visited Pat Pong Road — the bad side of town known for its sex shops and 'massage' parlors.

"Prostitution is a part of their culture. There are between one and two million prostitutes in

Thailand and Thai women are in demand in other countries as well."

The majority of the women who become prostitutes in Bangkok come from the country's rural areas. Heming says families of Hill tribes in the north often sell their daughters into the trade, an act that will benefit both the family and the daughter in the long run.

"Family is of the utmost importance in Thai society," he says. "Everything is done for the family. When a girl goes to the city to work as a prostitute, she'll send every cent she makes back to her family. When she eventually retires from the trade, she goes back to her home village and enjoys the comforts that she has made possible. She will be considered wealthy and successful."

But of course, it doesn't always work out that way. While condoms are a must, diseases are still spread and girls are often abused. Young boys from the hills are also exploited, taken to Bangkok by recruiters and placed in 'sweat shops,' where they're forced to work in abysmal conditions for very little pay.

But no matter where Thais work or live, there is a sense of content and pride.

"In the slums, people are happy. Their living conditions are poor, but they don't have the attitude to go along with it. They don't want charity and have an enormous sense of pride."

After Bangkok, it was bus-ride time for the studying travellers as they journey north to Chiang Mai, the second-largest city in the country with a population of about 120,000.

From there, the group travelled to different parts of Thailand's northernmost areas visiting schools, giving lectures, exploring the countryside and the Thailand-Burma border and taking part in what Heming considers the most beneficial and rewarding part of the six-week adventure — the village homestay.

Several Thai students accompanied the participants during their travels, acting as guides and interpreters and learning a bit about their visitors.

"The students were an integral part of the trip," Heming says. "We couldn't have done it without them."

Each Canadian stayed with a Thai family in a village near a small town called Chiang Rai, which is northwest of Chiang Mai. Heming's temporary home was in a tiny village nestled among the hills called Ban Hoey San Prab Pra.

There were no interpreters for this part, and the visitors had to communicate as well as he could with hand-signals and gestures.

"I was lucky and got a really good family to stay with — I had a bed and TV while some people stayed in places where they had to sleep on the floor."

"Every household there has dogs, roosters, chickens and pigs and we had about five pigs and 20 chickens. The family has no car, but three motorcycles."

Heming stayed in a rustic-style house with the local butchers. He knew his hosts only as 'Ma' and 'Pa' and their daughter Mong, son Chai and grandson Pong also lived with them.

It was with this family that Heming learned the most about the ways of Thai culture, such as using the bathroom with no toilet paper.

"Their toilets are on the ground," he recalls. "You have to squat down and when you're done, you wash yourself with water that is kept in a small basin. Your left hand is your washroom hand and as you can expect, it is not considered polite to shake hands or anything with your washroom hand."

One of Heming's most vivid memories involved witnessing the killing of a very large pig.

"I was resting when Ma came in and gestured frantically for me to go outside and when I went out, there a group of men who had come down from the hill were surrounding the pig."

"Before I knew it, one of them shoved a huge blade into the pig, it let out an incredible squeal, danced around for a second and then seemed fine — they had missed its heart. They stabbed it a second time and the same thing happened and they seemed confused after a third try didn't get them any further."

"Finally, after about 20 or 30 minutes waiting for the pig to drop, they clubbed it to death and proceeded to neatly and efficiently burn the hair off and butcher it."

Heming said the community he lived in was doing very well: "The people aren't wanting for anything." It had established a co-op market and his hosts brought their goods there to sell every morning from 5:30 to 7:30 and then again later in the afternoon.

Thailand is situated near the equator, so the sun comes up at 6 a.m. and goes down at 6 p.m. every day of the year.

"The food was fantastic," he said. "We had

three large meals each day, always with rice and a terrific variety of dishes."

During the village stay, some of the Canadians hiked up into the mountains to catch a glimpse of the hill tribes, a 28 km round trip by foot.

When they arrived at the top, they were hit with a huge thunderstorm which gave Heming the opportunity for another memorable experience.

"During the thunderstorm, I sat in a hut and talked with an elderly hill man who spoke some English. We had some tea that tasted like tobacco juice but he was simply fascinating."

The hike to the hills wasn't the only exercise the Canadians got on their tour. Before their village stay, all of the participants worked on a community centre, pulling weeds and clearing land while local workers began to build the actual structure.

"We moved dirt, we pulled weeds, we toiled all day long and we all got blistered," Heming says. "That's when some of the people wanted to go home."

Luckily, Heming's blisters went away in time for his big day in the limelight.

While visiting a school and watching them practice for a concert, Heming's ability to play the piano saved the day for dozens of young Thais when their tape player broke and left them with no music to sing to.

"They asked me to fill in on the piano for the rest of the practice and I felt honored when they asked me to come back that night and play for them during their actual performance."

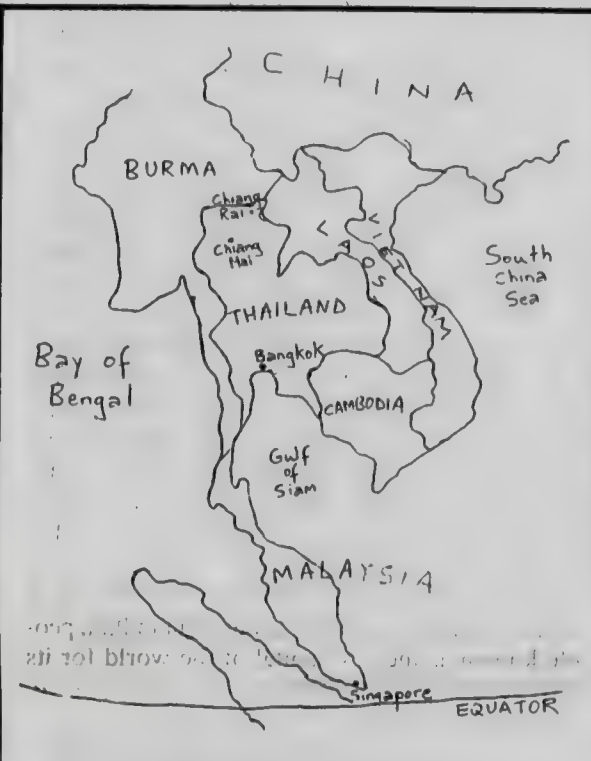
Talk about a total experience.

"The trip was incredibly successful — all of us came back with the experience of a lifetime and an understanding of a different culture."

Upon their return to Canada, the participants had a one-day review session to help them prepare their plans to share their experience and knowledge with other Canadians.

Each participant is expected to make presentations to at least 250 people, including YMCA staff, volunteers, community groups and any interested parties.

Heming has already set up a slide presentation for later this month at the YMCA in Hamilton and talking with him gives one the impression that he'll be sharing his experience of this marvelous adventure for a long time to come.



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PEOPLE

TIME FOR GOODBYES

After a year of discovering the lakes, sports and people of the Highlands, Rebecca Whalen returns to Australia

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

FOR SOMEONE who likes sports, Rebecca Whalen certainly made the most of her stay in The Great White North. The 17-year-old exchange student, who will be

returning home to Australia later this month, had some big firsts during her stay: she laced on ice skates for the first time, watched her first hockey game and sat three rows from the dugout in the SkyDome to see her first baseball game.

"What I really like about Canada is the lakes," she says as she sits contently in front of HHSS

history teacher Frank Wallace's side window overlooking picturesque Lake Kashagawigamog. "We have nothing like this in Australia."

For the last 11 months, Whalen has been a member of the Wallace family: Frank and his wife Mary, an artist, their children Will, Jess, Becky and Nicky, dog Roxy and cat Audra.

"It's a long exchange, being a full year, and she certainly became part of the family," says Mary Wallace. "It was sort of like having five kids instead of four, and I think it was good for Rebecca because she's a shy girl and it took her a few months to become comfortable."

Whalen is comfortable, alright, and says she's not really anxious to go home.

"The Wallaces have been really good to me and treated me like one of the family," Whalen says. "And this is a really nice location."

It was Frank, in fact, who somehow got her the Blue Jay tickets and got her skating for the first time on a large puddle on the expansive Wallace property.

Since arriving in Haliburton on Jan. 18, Whalen also saw her first chipmunks and squirrels and her first Moose during a camping trip with the Wallaces in Algonquin Park.

Another new experience for Whalen was snow.

"We a little bit of snow back home about every five years. It goes away within the day but everything shuts down: schools, shops, and no one goes outside. I didn't own a pair of boots so I had to buy some last winter."

Whalen hails from Goulburn in New South Wales, a small town located between Sydney and Canberra. She was one of 60 Australian students who came to Canada on a program arranged by the Education Foundation for Foreign Study. This was her first trip outside of Australia.

She actually arrived in North America on Jan. 13, but spent five days at a 'culture camp' in Seattle before moving on to become acquainted with what to expect in Canada.

"I had to get used to certain words and the money: I didn't have a clue what a nickel or dime

was."

What we call a 'sweater' is known as a 'jumper' down under, our 'ketchup' is their 'tomato sauce' and they call all of their coins by their amounts: a one, two, five, 10, 20, 50, one dollar or two dollar coins.

Back down under, Whalen's father Ray is a plumber and Whalen is close to her mom, Vicki and her three sisters and one brother.

"Whenever I call home, I check out if they have the same TV shows that I'm watching here," she says. "You've sure got a lot of TV shows here."

Her parents paid for her trip, but the Wallaces, who volunteered to take her in, paid for her food.

Whalen leaves for home on Dec. 18, where she'll go to Brisbane to visit her uncle who is about to be married. In January, it's back to school, as she begins Grade 11. She was in Grade 10 at HHSS, but took Grade 12 math, which should tell us something about our education system.

She said she isn't sure what she wants to do after high school: "I have two more years to think about that yet."

At HHSS, Whalen was in Frank Wallace's history class and said she learned a lot from him and was occasionally teased.

"He'd say the odd thing to me that no one else would understand — kind of inside jokes."

This week, the class heads south on a field trip to Ohio to study earth mounds, and the preparation for the trip turned out to be one of Whalen's most memorable experiences.

"We almost lost the money I had for the trip," she said shaking her head. "Frank and I went to put it in the bank in town but it was closed. Then we went to some other shops and when we got home, we realized that we didn't have the money. When we went back the next day, we found that we had left it at Northland in a boot."

Whalen said, in fact, that learning how to manage her money was one of the most valuable things she learned over the past year.

"My parent give me \$50 a week and that really doesn't go far," she said. "I have to save up to buy anything."

After school, Whalen was a standout on the girl's field hockey team, which had a successful year thanks in part to Whalen's offensive prowess.

Another favorite activity for Whalen this year was swimming, and she spent many hours in Lake Kashagawigamog around the Wallaces' beach and floating dock.

When she does return home, she'll be greeted by 30 degree weather as it will be summer down under.

"We usually have Christmas dinner outside." Maybe we should all spend Christmas in Australia.

'What I really like about Canada is the lakes,' says Australian exchange student Rebecca Whalen, admiring the view of Lake Kashagawigamog. 'We have nothing like this in Australia!'



Rebecca's spent the year with the Frank and Mary Wallace family

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What to do if surgery advised

A PATIENT'S DIARY

by: H. MICHAEL COLLINS

OVER A PERIOD OF time, you have noticed a number of unusual symptoms that not only persisted but resulted in increasingly poor health. You visit your friend the doctor. After a detailed physical examination and a series of non-invasive tests such as blood and urine analyses, Ultrasound etc., he tells you that, in his opinion, it may be necessary to consider surgery in the near future.

He then sends you a specialist in order to confirm his findings. Much to your annoyance, you are asked to undergo repeats of your earlier tests. When you return home, your G.P. calls you in for a final briefing. Apparently the specialist feels that a course of medication should be undertaken immediately in the hope that an operation might be avoided. Your friend goes over carefully with you, his findings, risks involved avoiding surgery, and the dissenting opinion of the specialist. At this point in time, you, and you alone, must decide which pathway should be followed. In the matter of choice or rejection of medical procedures, you are the ultimate and only judge.

What to do? This problem was assessed some years ago by the American Medical Association. They investigated a large number of patient files where a second opinion had been obtained. Surprisingly enough, over 60 percent of such opinions disagreed

wholly or in part with the original diagnoses. Their conclusions. When surgery is contemplated, the patient should, where time is available, seek a second opinion. Furthermore most family practitioners welcome this move because it takes a certain weight of responsibility from their shoulders. This advice was recommended irrespective of the degree of training of the examining physician. In other words, Specialist can make mistakes too.

This advice has nothing to do with general competence. The practice of Medicine is as much an art as it is a science, unlike basic medical and biological research. So you set up an appointment with a second specialist with your doctor's approval and help. Again you go through the same test sequences. This time however, the diagnosis agrees with that of your own family doctor. Now you should consider another problem. Not something that you can do much about but which you should be aware of when you enter hospital.

In a study of hospital care in general, it was suggested that some 40 percent of all in-hospital procedures, resulted in either major or minor infections, accidents, morbidity or mortality to the patient. The causes were multiple. Infections carried by nurses or orderlies from one source to another. The wrong drug, or uncalled-for dosage levels. Inadequate nursing care especially post-surgery etc. A well informed patient can often spot these problems and possibly prevent them before they occur. It is wise to find out ahead of time, what medications have been ordered and why. Before taking any pills make sure that what you are given is actually what was requested. Remember, if you know of any reason that might, because of intolerance or reaction to such compounds, endanger your health you have every right to refuse such treatment pending a meeting with a competent authority. Remember, you are the final arbiter when it comes to deciding your own fate. Indeed your surgeon must obtain written permission to undertake any invasive procedure and you must be made aware of all risks involved, including a detailed description of the nature of and reasons for, the operation.

Well good luck. If you are up-beat about the whole matter, we know that your chances for a quick and uncomplicated recovery are excellent. The trust that you have placed in your own doctor and the surgeon that he has recommended, will, in most cases, be met in full.



MINTZ/HUNTER WEDDING: Shannon Mintz and Michael Hunter were married on November 23 in Gooderham. Shannon is the daughter of Ron and Dorothy Mintz; Michael is the son of Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Oswald Hunter. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Bahamas and will make their home in Gooderham.

Santa comes to Wilberforce fire department

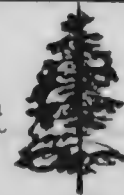


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Evening offers cornucopia of classical music

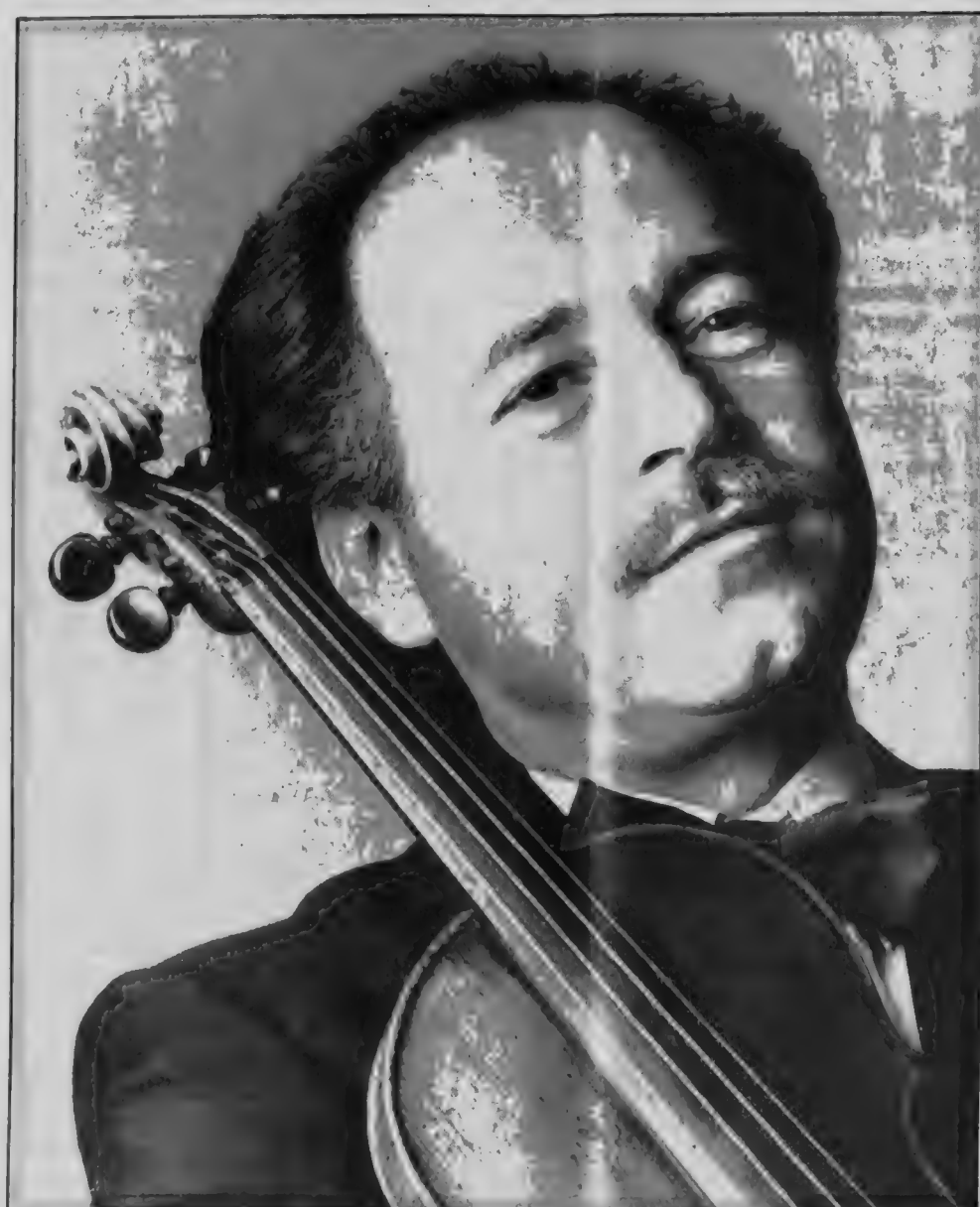
by LAUREN McINNES

Haliburton concert-goers were treated to an evening of superb and heart warming music when the Amadeus Ensemble performed on Friday night. The Chamber ensemble consists of twelve string players and a pianist and trumpeter. The ensemble performed without a conductor, directed by the first violinist Moshe Hammer.

The program opened with the famous "Trout" piano quintet by Schubert. The quintet derives its name and one of its musical themes from the popular Schubert song Die Forelle. It was written during one of Schubert's happiest periods, while he was vacationing with friends in what he described as "inconceivably lovely" countryside. The work is a true cornucopia of melody, always smilingly tuneful and immediately engaging. The Amadeus ensemble performed splendidly. The setting in the Legion was intimate enough for most of the audience to appreciate the constant facial communication between the performers. My feeling was that while the performance was flawlessly executed, it was not until the theme and variations that the musicians were all truly involved and warmed up. Nevertheless the offering was greatly appreciated by all.

A performance of Concerto Grosso in D major by Corelli followed intermission. The structure of this piece contrasts a small group of soloists solo group with the larger chamber orchestra. Corelli is one of the foremost composers for strings in the centre of the Baroque tradition of virtuoso violin playing. In this piece again it was a treat to watch the interplay between the performers as they passed a dialogue of melodies seamlessly back and forth. During the first Allegro movement the soloist group engaged in some unintentional rhythmic complexity where it was entertaining to watch some of the performers stifling their urges to laugh. Apart from these few uncharacteristic ragged moments, the performance was stylistic and polished.

A highlight of the evening was the performance of Purcell's Sonata for Trumpet and strings featuring



MOSHE HAMMER

ing Guy Few on a piccolo trumpet. (Guy Few also played the piano for the Trout quintet). This was a spellbinding performance from the first note to the last. Guy Few performs with an intensity and power which makes it impossible not to listen whole heartedly. It was clear that his involvement and conviction was an inspiration to the other musicians as well as to the audience. Each movement of the Sonata was perfectly characterized from the opening "Pomposo" to the final brilliant, and sparkling allegro.

The program concluded with the Concerto for strings by the twentieth Century Italian composer, Nino Rota. This piece had an ironic and satirical flavour very reminiscent of Stravinsky and Pro-

kofieff. Rota used conventional sounding idioms but often placed them in startling and unusual contexts. There was considerable variety of theme, style, texture, throughout this work. The unusual juxtaposition of harmonies and musical themes heard throughout made this a provocative and thoroughly engaging performance which provided a very satisfying conclusion to the evening's fare.

The third concert of the Haliburton Concert Series will feature pianist Natalia Tchomkina on Sunday March 1. In addition the organizers of the concert series are presenting the Ontario Ballet Theatre in a bonus concert on March 21.

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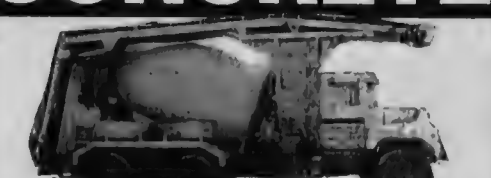
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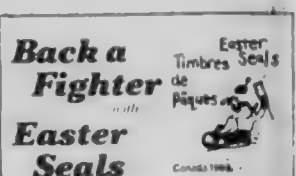
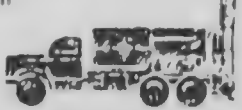
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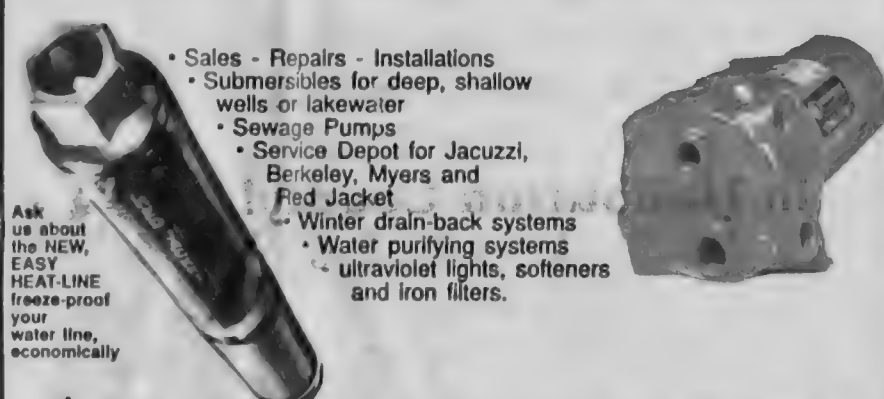
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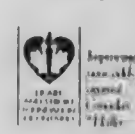
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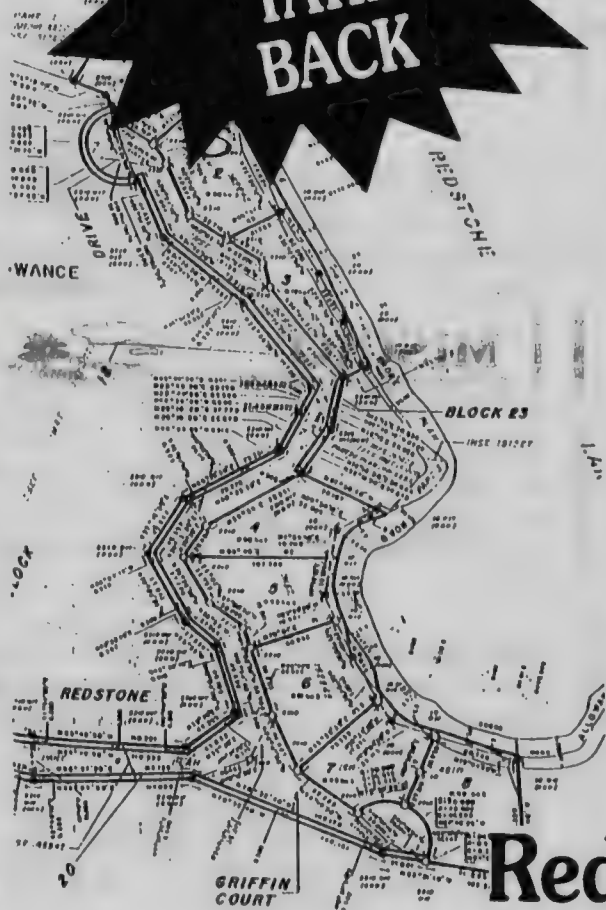
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Cleared, ready-to-build, well treed lots with great view. Minutes to hospital, schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres at \$27,900 and 2.8 acres at \$29,900. V.T.B. **Call Keith Jackson.**

COME SEE OUR COLLECTION . . .

Of waterfront and water access acreages, located on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Well treed and year round access. All priced to sell fast starting at \$49,000. **Give Keith Jackson a call.**

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bdrm. "Valhalla" style Chalet on this picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete interior to suit your tastes. **Call Keith Jackson for more information.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

Haliburton Lake

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900.00. **Call Keith Jackson.**

ACREAGE

25 acres of woodland off the Harburn Road. Year round road and close to Drag Lake. Listed at \$31,900.00. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

INVEST FOR FUTURE

5 well wooded building lots. 6 km. from town. Listed from \$25,000. up to \$35,000. \$5,000 down with V.T.B. at 10%. **Terry Blair has details.**

GET A START ON SUMMER

Most reasonably priced lot on Big Redstone Lake. 154 feet of southern frontage. Driveway is in, building site is cleared, year round access. Plus, Vendor is anxious. Only \$87,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

'Nothing sells like service'

Keith Jackson
Broker

Terry Blair
Sales Representative

Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative

Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

"We have many other properties of different styles and sizes offered to meet different needs & pocket books"



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bishop is greeted with triumphant sound of choir

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Bishop Douglas Blackwell preached at the service of evening prayer at St. Andrew's church on St. Andrew's Day, November 30. The choir members of St. George's under Bill Gliddon's direction sang several joyous anthems

which made this annual service mean even more. Refreshments were served afterwards when we were joined by our guests, the choir, the Bishop and his wife, Sandra.

Donna Sisson's and Wayne Stephens' wedding

took place on Nov. 30, at Campbellford in a United Church. In attendance from here were Donna's grandmother, Mrs. Phrona Sisson, and brothers and sisters from surrounding areas, Russell and Doreen Sisson with their family Kendra, Lisa, Tonya and Sarah; Delores and Carmen Lee; Murray and Zelda Cooper; Barry and Barb Sisson; and Darrell and Carlene Sisson. We wish the happy couple continued years of happiness in their marriage.

The community next to

us has lost a valued and beloved resident in the person of Everett Upton. Everett and Ethel (Cowan) have been at Eagle Lake for most of their married life (over 50 years), and the loss of this citizen will be keenly felt. The funeral service was held at Maple Lake United Church on Wed., Dec. 4. The wide circle of friends and relatives filled the church as the Rev. Ed Moll led the service, speaking affectionately and with high regard of Ev's contribution to community and church life.

Thanks to all who helped make the St. Andrew's Day concert a success: Faith Aggett and her entertaining and hard-working class of Highland dancers; Mike Turner and the Scottish Country Dancers; Jock Mavor with his wonderful voice with guitar accompaniment; and of course Earl and my sister, Kathleen Owens with their fiddle and piano duets. Appreciation is also due the St. Andrew's Church ladies who made and served the delicious refreshments over the social hour afterwards.

her son-in-law Tom Rogers is still in hospital in Sarnia. We are all praying he is in remission. Anyone wishing to drop a line to Tom, send to Tom Rogers, 1718 Westwood Ave. Sarnia N7V 4E3, Ontario or St. Josephs Hospital, Room 4620, Sarnia, Ontario.

A lot of homes are brightly decorated with coloured lights and it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Have a safe and happy one.

Service ends on bright, shining note

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

The Zion U.C.W.'s "Christmas in Carnarvon" was as usual well attended. This had been an annual celebration for many years in our village. Ladies attended from Churches in all the surrounding areas with some taking part in the program. The local ladies ended with a candlelight service and "Silent Night". A seasonal lunch was served

including mince tarts and hot apple cider.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart spent a weekend in Hamilton with their daughter Gail recently.

Happy birthday to Hazel Gregory. Her son Fred of Ottawa visited for the occasion.

Congratulations to Cecil and Yvonne Penney who were in New Liskeard to welcome the arrival of their new grandson Jordon Cecil Antonio Richie Mercier, born to daughter Jo-Anne and her husband, who also have a two year old daughter.

I had a phone call from Muriel Hewitt who tells me



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- SHOP & COMPARE

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"Oh my friend, listen with heart and soul to the songs of the spirit, and treasure them as thine own eyes"

Baha'u'llah

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SCOTT ANNIVERSARY: On November 16, the family and friends of Irene and Oscar Scott gathered to celebrate the Scotts' 60th wedding anniversary. The

Scotts are long-time residents of West Guilford and enjoyed the fellowship and best wishes the evening provided.

Easter Seals is halfway to getting its Xmas wish

The Lung Association, Victoria-Haliburton Counties, is in the midst of the annual Christmas Seal Campaign. After five weeks, the campaign has brought in \$22,855. The goal for this year's cam-

paign is \$40,000.

Funds raised through the appeal are used to help children and adults with lung disease. Some of the funds are also used to support the Lung Association activity in classrooms,

teaching children how to maintain healthy lungs. A portion of the money goes toward research.

The Christmas Seal Campaign continues over the holiday season. The Lung Association is asking

for your support, to help reach the goal for this appeal. This year, send the wish of good health along with the season's greeting, by using Christmas Seals. For over 85 years they have been helping Canadians

SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE

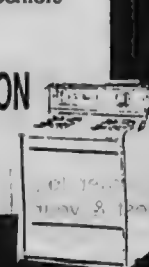
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- Parts



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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

GREAT SAVINGS
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SPECIAL SAVINGS
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Lew Duda 754-1297

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services

Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton.....11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

Rev. Robert Luxton • Deacon in Charge

Nursery & Church School at each Service

The GOSPEL Chapel

Hwy. 11, West Guilford
"GOSPEL - GOOD NEWS"

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:30 am
Communion 11:00 am
Family Bible Hour 6:30 pm
Bible Study 8:00 pm Wednesday

Christmas Concert-Sunday Dec. 15-6:30 pm.
All Welcome - Snack Following

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak Street, Haliburton

Sunday School Classes

(Nursery to Adult) 10 am

Praise and Worship Service

Nursery & Children's Church 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Prayer
MEETING

Wednesday 7:30 pm

Pastor:
Gordon
Walsh

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street - Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 All Ages Sunday School

11:15 am Worship Service (Nursery & Junior church)

Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm

Pastor Brian Plouffe...Church 457-2851 Residence 457-1470

Standing on the word of God

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse

MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAYS 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Tory Hill Pastoral Charge

Church Services

Minister: Rev. John Sloan

Gooderham10:00 am

Wilberforce.....11:30 am

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286-3028

Haliburton United Church of Canada HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE Regular Services

Ingoldsby.....8:45 a.m.

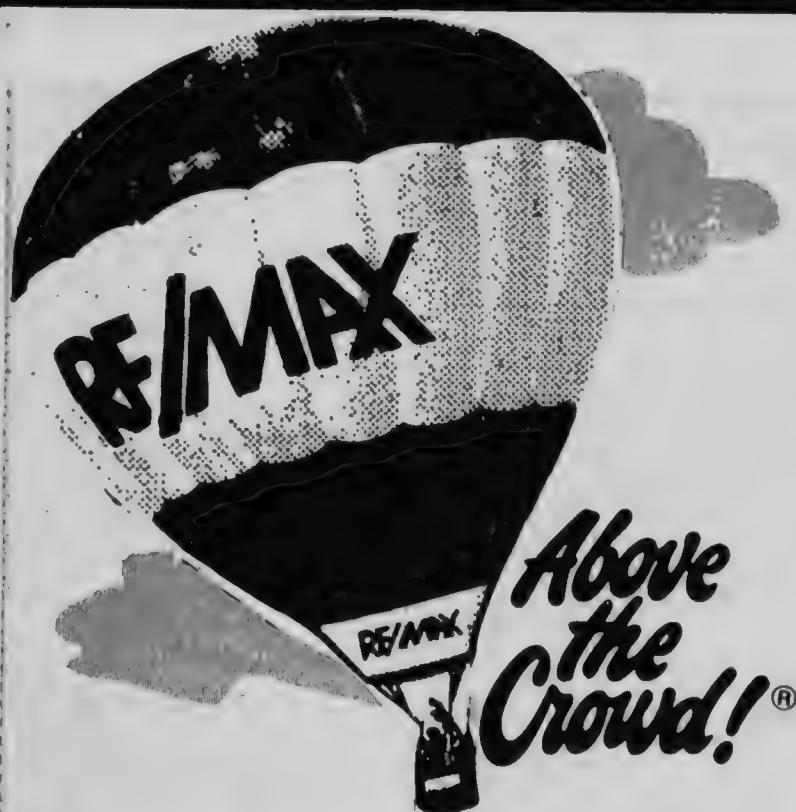
Lochlin.....10:00 a.m.

Haliburton.....11:15 a.m.



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giving

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and volunteering



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HALIBURTON LAKE • (705) 754-3893
KENNISIS LAKE • (705) 754-1227



Rick Bagg - Representative
754-3379 or (R) 754-4088

COTTAGES

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedroom bungalow style cottage, sound building with excellent potential. Decorator's dream. Virgin lot, mature hardwoods. Sandy safe beach end of road privacy. 5 mins. to Village. \$110,000.

EAGLE LAKE

Small three bedroom summer cottage. One of ten on co-owned 1000 ft. shoreline point. Perfect for retired couple or young family. Amazingly affordable. NEW SEPTIC SYSTEM. \$97,500.

CHALET SKIERS DELIGHT

Brand new, Alpine Style, decorative block foundation, full walkout basement. 3 bedrooms, built with skiers in mind. Ski package to Sir Sam's included. 2 acres plus on highest ground in the Highlands. Don't miss a look at this!

VACANT LOTS
5 ACRES on County Road 14 5 mins. from Eagle Lake. Residential area. Drive way in. House site cleared. \$32,000.

DO YOU LIKE FOREST & STREAM SETTINGS?

This lot is for you! Corner lot, mature hardwood forest & your own stream. Very close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. New chalets built on same road these past two years. One of the better lots. Priced for movement at \$40,000.00.



Linda Beachli - BROKER/MANAGER
457-1011 or (R) 457-2987

PINE & PARK STREET
Two storey, three bedroom home in village. Large family room, large porch. Must be seen. Listed at \$149,900.00.

BUILDING THIS FALL LOTS IN TOWN

TOWN LOT:
132 x 132 only \$18,000. Call for details.

Sunnyside and Keefe
\$34,900.00. Well treed in an area of higher valued properties. Ready to build on, very gently sloping.

PINE STREET HOME
1½ storey stucco and stone home in village. Stone fireplace. Level lot with paved drive and garage. Asking \$134,900.



ANXIOUS TO SELL!!! Less than Replacement Cost

58 Acres — 1300 square feet overlooking Kennis Lake, 2 years old, 2 storey, 1700 sq. ft. fireplace, large deck. Was \$289,000. Was \$259,900. Again Reduced to \$239,900. NOW \$198,500.00. If you are comfortable in this price range, this is a deal. \$198,500.00.



Barry Devolin - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2873

EAGLE LAKE AREA

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME

Almost 300' of prime southern exposure on Parson's Road. Three bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage. Great view. Top quality at \$299,000.

SKIER'S COTTAGE

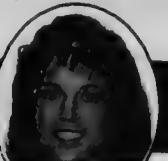
Four bedroom, 2 bath, cottage on level lot with hard sand beach & southern exposure. Perfect 4 season destination. Asking \$239,000.

SKI CHALET

Almost new, 4 bedroom chalet with many upgrades. Excellent quality construction and finishing. Priced to move at \$159,000.

STARTER CHALET

Two year old, 2 bedroom chalet with finished basement. Open concept living area. Very tastefully finished. Excellent value at \$119,000.



Linda Baumgartner - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-3461



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Excellent opportunity to join the chain! Newly constructed building (Finish to your own tastes) with large loft, woodstove, septic and drilled well. Gorgeous flat lot with flowing creek and 205 feet of sand beach. 2 storey garage. Won't last long. LIST PRICE \$239,000.

STARTER HOME OR RETIREMENT HOME: Situated in a friendly neighbourhood with frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Nice flat lot, year round road, aluminum siding and much more. Call for more details. Asking \$109,000.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Sitting at the waters edge with beautiful view down the lake. Southwest exposure, sand shoreline and one room bunkie. Great Buy at \$81,000.



REDUCED AGAIN!

3 bedrm. home, large living and dining area, beautiful lot. Located centrally between Haliburton and Minden. Year round road, septic and drilled well. Only \$85,900.



Vince Duchene - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1423

NEW LISTING

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW?

This 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home not only has a western exp., but a breathtaking view of Blue Hawk Lake and is only 5 mins. from Haliburton. This home will be built to suit (in terms of colours and other items) and will be ready in 6-8 months time. It features a wide open concept in the LR - DR - kit. area and has a sidesplit to the fully expose W/O bsmt. or the 3 bedrm. - bathrm & laundry rm. area.

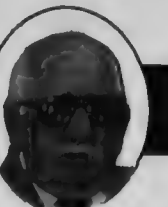
PLEASE CALL ME PERSONALLY FOR MORE DETAILS AND TO VIEW
CARPET SAMPLES AND COLOURS.

By the Way, it is only Listed at \$139,900. + GST

* CHRISTMAS SPECIAL *

100' frontage, sloping, good beach & a private setting is all you need to know except the price on this W/F lot.

AND THE PRICE IS \$59,900.00



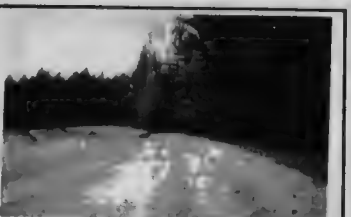
Doug Armstrong - Representative
Kennis Lake - 754-1227

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 670 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail. 104' sand beach. Walk out master bedroom. Reduced to \$120,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 792 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail, excellent southern exposure. 126' frontage, private. Asking \$154,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE — 600 sq. ft. cottage on Bullfrog Bay. 100' frontage, rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$135,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — New listing. 2000 sq. ft. home. Full basement, alum. siding. The insulation and walls to be completed. Each floor self contained. (Income property) Asking \$169,000. As is.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE — Southern exposure, sand beach on 3 sides of cottage. See me for details.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE — 1250 sq. ft. cottage, 226' frontage on lake. North & western exposure. 812 sq. ft. deck overlooking lake. Year round road. Asking \$249,000.

BITTER LAKE — 720 sq. ft. cottage on level, well treed lot, 150' frontage, wood & electric heat, 100 yards from year round road. Asking \$119,900. Adjoining lot is also for sale for \$75,000.



Robert Heinze - Sharon Lynch
Representatives 754-3893

Hot Buys in Cold Weather!!!



COTTAGE WITH PANORAMIC VIEW — CURRY DRIVE

Only \$128,450.00
3 bedroom beauty that will take your breath away! Excellent swimming & boating shoreline. Cottage has a big deck and is loaded with windows. Of course it's immaculate.

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT HOME WITH FIREPLACE

ONLY \$149,450.00
More home than you'd believe. 4 bedrooms for all your guests; full basement for all your storage; big lot for all your plans. This is a super buy with extras such as a fireplace, wine cellar, mud room & more!

WATERFRONT LOT — HALIBURTON LAKE — ONLY \$49,450.00.

Think of it! Large flat lot on this big desirable lake. Located on a year round road and the driveway is already in. The lot need work but nothing impossible. No complaints at this price.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS... Is Land, Land, Land ...
So I can Ski, Ski Ski ... For Cheap, Cheap, Cheap!!!
CALL US ABOUT CHALET LOTS WITH SKI PKGS (705) 754-3893



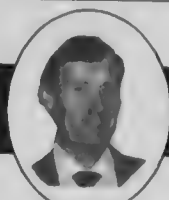
Chris Hodgson - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2010



OLD DONALD ROAD — four bedroom, two bathroom family home. Large family room, bright modern kitchen, swimming pool with decking. Located on private 5 acres of beautiful birch. Priced at \$169,000.

EAGLE LAKE CHALET — Spectacular, custom built ski chalet on large, private lot. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open concept kitchen, jacuzzi tub, spiral oak staircase, extensive decking. This exceptional chalet is built to cabinet maker standards. Absoulte top quality.

BUILDING LOTS — Two building lots on Haliburton village. Close to school & stores. Priced to move at \$25,900. and \$26,900.



Jon Lansdowne - Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-3851



CANNING LAKE
Waterfront lot with western exposure, sand beach and excellent views of lake. 5 lake chain for only \$99,900.

GLAMOR LAKE
Western exposure, year round access, level lot, motivated vendor. Interested? Yours for \$239,900.00.

SKYLINE DRIVE
Building lot with large frontage and views of village. Vendor financing is available. Yours for \$41,500.00.

RIVERFRONT HOME
Two bedrooms, septic, drilled well. Motivated vendor. So let's talk. Asking \$109,900.

NEW LISTING
Three bedroom cottage on Percy Lake. Drilled well, septic, fireplace. Rock and sand shoreline. Year round access. Call for all the information.

STARTER COTTAGE
Three bedrooms, full septic, drilled well and only steps to lake access. Make an offer. Listed \$74,900.

**LISTING ENQUIRIES
WELCOMED**



Henry Pristol - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1995

MAPLE LAKE — 200 ft. frontage, level private lot, driveway in. Asking \$59,000.

OUTLET BAY ON DRAG LAKE — Unfinished shell with decking. Nice sand beach. Close to town with access to the big lake. Priced to move at \$115,000.

BUILDING LOTS — Several lots available. Harburn Road and near Lochlin. Asking \$18,500

NEGAUNEE LAKEFRONT LOT — Nicely wooded on a year round road. Try an offer.

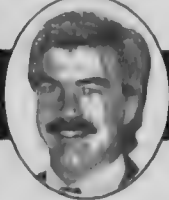
WENONA LAKE — Near water access on year round road, small cottage. Asking \$57,500.

EAGLE LAKE HOME — Three bedroom, fully furnished home with basement. Southern exposure. Listed at \$219,000. and looking for offers.

MISKWABI LOT — Wooded, ready to build on. Very close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.

HARBURN ROAD: 50 acres including small pond, great hunting property. In an area of fine homes. Asking \$59,900.

KOSHONG LAKE — Renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms and excellent shoreline. Many extras including snowmobiles. Asking \$159,000.



Ted Vasey - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1201

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
123' of frontage, 2 bedrm. cabin, hydro, driveway, nicely treed lot. Year round road. Asking \$89,900.

**PRIVATE LAKE
MISERABLE LAKE**
190 acres, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown Land. 4 x 4 road to lake. Asking \$129,900.

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL
Busy highway location, corner lot. 42' x 92' x 66' building. Well established business. Call for details. Asking \$199,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
100' of sand beach, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom cottage, large kitchen & living area, 3 pc. bath, screened porch, guest cabin, garage. Make an offer. \$179,000.



POWER OF SALE

HIGHWAY 121 near INGOLDSBY
1000' of Hwy. frontage, 40 acres with pond. 900 sq. ft., 2 bedroom home, living area finished in pine, W/O kitchen to deck, 4 pc. bath, W/O basement, 200 amp., Wood & Electric heat. Large garage or barn. \$75,000.



*Above
the
Crowd!*

RE/MAX

COMMUNITY NEWS

ASES students introduce themselves to penpals

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Sunday night chapel service was held by Rev. John Burgess. Alice Jones played the organ.

We were happy to welcome Evelyn Coleman back Monday to conduct our bible study again.

November 18, 1991 was Mary Burgess and Margaret Sisson's Birthday along with Mable Buttery's on the 23rd of November and Mary McKelvey's on the 24th of November. Congratulations ladies.

Tuesday morning began with chapel service conducted by Rev. Ed. Moll. In the afternoon Bonnie Lee Berry brought her school class to the auditorium. These students are the penpals of some of the

residents at Hyland Crest. The purpose of this afternoon was so one group could meet the other. The students had prepared a program to present during their visit. They planned the program entirely by themselves. The program included piano playing, singing, gymnastics, karate and three students who explained how their medical problems are being treated. They even did their own announcing. Bonnie Lee can surely be very proud of her students and we enjoyed the afternoon immensely.

Wednesday was our annual shopping trip. This year we went to Huntsville. The weather was bad but we had a good day. The

volunteers who helped the residents were Laura and Dick Kirkwood, Jean Robson, Mable Deacon, Barbara Todd, Vera Smith, Betty Herlihey and organizers Linda Fry, Doris Robertson and Greg Sawyer. Those residents who went, thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.

Thursday was our usual tea party provided and served by the Agricultural Society of Minden. Edna Taylor, Ruth Ann Bryant, May Kernohan, Shirley Cox, Beryl Henderson, Gwen Robinson, Joan Moore, Mary Cox and Jean Bowron.

Thursday night Mrs. Gadget called bingo for us. It was the first time Mrs. Gadget had called bingo but she did a good job.

Happy Hour was held again Friday with Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith and Don Whyte providing the entertainment. The residents do enjoy their music.



A bubbly prize

Eagle Lake Foodtown Alan Bagg presents a brand-new gumball machine to 8-year-old Katie Pryce, winner of the Eagle Lake Foodtown Halloween Colouring Contest. Katie's entry was chosen from those received by 40 Foodtown stores, as the best in her age category.

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REAL ESTATE

Seniors with diabetes get financial aid from province

Seniors who have diabetes and must inject insulin daily to maintain health and life will receive tax money to help pay for needles and syringes, the NDP government has announced.

The \$2 million program will provide an annual grant of \$125 to 15,500 seniors with diabetes, irrespective of their income. The grant is approximately 75 percent of the cost of the average insulin user of

buying needles and syringes. Insulin has been provided free to seniors through the Ontario Drug Benefit Program since 1975. Insulin can only be taken by injection. Those who need it face death or serious illness if they do not take it.

Starting next week, seniors with diabetes may obtain application forms for this program and a fact-sheet describing this and other diabetes programs through their local CDA offices.

Anyone living in Ontario and holding an Ontario Health 65 card may apply. Eligible applicants will receive applications by mail each year after they receive their first grant.

Information and ADP applications for this program can be obtained by contacting the local branch of the CDA at 30 Cambridge St. north Lindsay, phone 878-0131 or by writing CDA, Box 162, Lindsay K9V 4S1.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



HALIBURTON LAKE: Enjoy year round access to this 4 bedroom cottage on private lot nicely treed with white birch. Good shoreline, completely furnished. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

WINTER WONDERLAND — SUMMER HAVEN ON KENNISIS: Largest lake in the County. Excellent hunting & fishing area. Access to 1500 km groomed snow machine trails. 132 ft. rock & gravel shoreline. Privately surrounded by pine, hemlock & cedar. Call Goldwin Foster.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road. Sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Adjoins Crown land on one side to ensure privacy. \$119,000. Call Karen Traviss.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' shoreline. Yr. rnd. access. Reduced to \$132,900. Call Martha Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no motor lake. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. with terms. Call Steve Wrightman.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. family home on Gull River. Lge. kitchen, sunroom, family room. Many Extras! Call to view. Martha Sims.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large fireplace. \$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: Home or cottage, split level with 3 bedrms., scenic hilltop view. Vendor financing. \$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.

CTY. ROAD NO. 6 - CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage, sand beach. Nicely treed with white birch. \$145,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frontage on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HOMES

OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior. Large, level lot. Only 15 mins. from town. \$123,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

KENNISIS LAKE RD. — W. GUILFORD: This custom built 3 bedrm. home is open & airy with broadloom throughout. 3 baths, large family room, beautifully landscaped lot. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha for appt.

GOODERHAM: This 3 bedrm. home has been recently renovated. Full basement with rec. room and extra bedrm. Shows well at \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

VICTORIA STREET: Immaculate 3 bedrm. home in town. Full finished basement, maintenance free exterior. Walk to main street shopping. \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

True North Log Homes



Congratulations!!

Les and Arthella Smith on the purchase of your True North Log Home. Shown with Les is Sales Rep. Dennis Sims.

LOTS & ACREAGES

SIR SAM'S — SOUTH ROAD: The Price is Right — Family ski package included. \$32,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

JUST IN TIME FOR SKI SEASON: Sir Sam's South Road. Vacant lot priced to sell at \$21,900. Ski package included. Call Karen Traviss.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: 1 SOLD — But still lots to choose from with year round access, scenic view. Nicely treed, good swimming & fishing. Vendor financing available on some. \$27,900. to \$34,900. ALSO river frontage with cabin - 7 acres. Red. to \$49,900. Call Karen Traviss.

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD — THINK SNOW: Scenic view, driveway in. Membership to Sir Sam's Ski Area included. \$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.

MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 800 ft. from lake access. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot. Direct access to Spruce Lake. \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HWY. 118: 78 acres, stream, close to town \$89,900. **OFF HARBURN RD.:** 192 acres, excellent access \$99,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE RD.: 92 acres with large pond & 2000 ft. frontage on small lake. \$89,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake \$29,900. **REDSTONE RIVER:** Building lot \$39,900. **POVERTY BAY RD.:** 2-10 acres, close to lake \$39,900. ea.

E. WOLF LAKE RD.: 2-10 acres .. \$29,900. & \$32,900. **N. STORMY LAKE RD.:** 200 acres \$89,900.

HOMES

ESSONVILLE: 2 yr. old, 2 bedrm., bungalow with full basement on 53 acres. Plenty of room to roam. \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

CONTAU LAKE RD.: NEW 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on 5.76 acres. High & dry, well treed. Close to lake access. \$134,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BURKE'S RD. — OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot. 2 baths, pond on property. Close to town. \$179,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

• LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE •

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-23811 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

HURRICAN LAKE: Over 200' on lake & 11 acres. Rustic cabin. 2 bedrm., neat & clean. Perfect lot for your dream cottage. \$99,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

BUILDING LOT: South of Gelert on County Road 1. Year round access. 2.73 acres. Lots of privacy \$21,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

BUILDING LOT: Haliburton Village. On sewers. Good building site. Walk downtown. \$39,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedrm. with 4 season access. Tastefully finished with 100 feet of waterfront. Asking \$249,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: With good view, hydro & phone available. Asking \$36,000. Call Denver Lewis.

SIR SAMS AREA CHALET LOT: With 251 feet of road frontage. Ski package included. Asking \$56,000. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON HOME: REDUCED. What a Buy! 2 bedroom stone veneer home. Walking distance to all town facilities. List \$79,900. Call John Parish.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: Prime level point with 55 acres and 2500 feet frontage. List \$169,000. Call John Parish.

YORK RIVER: 2 bedroom cottage. 4 season with bunkie. 35 mile water system. Marilyn Saccary.

WILBERMERE LAKE: 3 bedrm. year round cottage. Level lot. Asking \$104,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Level lot. Year round road. Close to banking & groceries. Asking \$76,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

LORRAINE LAKE: Two cottages sit on this large lot with 245 ft. frontage. Septic, hydro, boathouse, guest cabin. Asking \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

OUTLET BAY: Shell cottage or reasonable sloped lot partial wired, plumbed & insulated. By gosh ... the price is right at \$110,000. Call John Parish.

DOVER SPRING ROAD: Year round, excellent 3 bedrm. cottage, full bath, utility/laundry, safe sand beach, drilled well. Ploughed Township Road. \$136,900. Call Blanche Bolender to view.

GLEN LAKE: Sir Sam's Drive: 154' lake frontage, private 2 acre lot. Quiet no motor lake. Five minute walk to ski slopes. Deeded lot on Moose Lake, share in common with Glen Lake Owners. Asking \$85,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

WHY PAY RENT? Reduced to Sell! Beginner or Retirement Home, 2 km. from Haliburton Village. Very near hospital & schools. 2 bedrm. bungalow. FA Oil, good drilled well. Full basement, garage. Now \$79,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			
Blanche Bolender ..	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Stefan Bjella	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613		
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	MINDEN	
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner	489-3703
John Parish	457-2985	Jim Gilligan	286-1198
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Doreen James	286-1248
Carl Simms	754-2279	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
		Erwin Rothmeier	447-9102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HADLINGTON ROAD: 2 cabins on 4 acres adjoining Crown land. Dug well, hydro at door. \$42,000. Six acres separate for \$10,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Bungalow close to town. 3 bedrooms, full basement in good condition. Asking \$89,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE			
Helen O'Connor	447-2244	Marilyn Saccary	447-3029
Darlene Bell	447-2055		

Martha Sims Representative Res. 754-2235	Dennis Sims Representative Res. 754-2235	Steve Wrightman Broker Res. 754-1167	Goldwin Foster Assoc. Broker Res. 754-1164	Karen Traviss Representative Res. 447-2973
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Shop Locally

it makes more cents!

*THIS CHRISTMAS,
do yourself a favour...*
**DO YOUR HOLIDAY
SHOPPING LOCALLY.**

*You'll save time, and
you'll save money too!*

You'll find a wide selection of
Competitively Priced Merchandise
to choose from, and
Warm, Friendly, Service
in a
Pleasant Hometown Atmosphere.

*Local merchants work hard to serve you
all year round. They employ local people
and back local community projects.*

**LOCAL RESIDENTS SUPPORTING
LOCAL BUSINESSES...**

***THAT'S WHAT BUILDS A
BETTER COMMUNITY!***

PANZAROTTI SUBS
EAT IN, TAKE OUT
PERINO'S AUTHENTIC
PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE MILK CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

PORTABLE KEYBOARDS, Guitars, Digital & Acoustic Pianos, Hammond organs, all other instruments & accessories. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (613) 332-1479, Bancroft.
1-CA-31

STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING. Factory miscut, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.
1-CA-TF

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own, or buy and use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.
1-CA-TF

NO G.S.T. on any merchandise 'til Christmas. We have added a selection of locally crafted items, ideal for Christmas giving, to our growing variety of sewing & knitting aids and supplies. Come in and save 7% on all your gifts and supplies. **Diane's Sewing Centre, Stedmans Mall, Haliburton 457-3535.**
1-CA-17

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150, by the weekend \$250, or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

CHRISTMAS TREES
Quality Spruce & Scotch Pine from 4 to 12 feet, carefully grown and pruned on our Grampa's farm. For more information, or to place an order, please call the Wilson Kids, 286-1123 weekdays between 4:00 and 10:00 p.m., or weekends any time.
1-B-17

ARTICLES FOR SALE — 20" color TV, excellent, \$150; 5 string Banjo, \$145; 3 roto Toms \$80; Cedar fence rails \$4. each; 3 culverts, best offer; 4 coleman camp stoves \$40. lot; 3 Honda Accord/ Wagon 13" rims with tires \$90. all; 2 ice augers 6" \$25. ea.; Sleeping cabin 10 x 12 \$475; Hydraulic Bumper Jack \$100; Stereo cabinet \$25. glass doors; Dige scale SM15 built in printer, 2 mos. old, cost \$4,000. ask \$2,400. Offers, must sell, 489-3189.
1-P-10

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

AUSTRALIAN "KOOLAH" COATS, just in time for Xmas. Full length or jackets. Priced from \$179. **Highland Images, Main Street Haliburton. 457-2191.**
1-CA-17

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE
Haliburton Lumber and West Guilford Store
Proceeds to Haliburton Lions Club
1-CA-17

COMPLETE PADDLE-MAKING operation; copy lathe, bandsaw, 4 ft. belt sander, dust collector, patterns, quantity of cherry lumber. 1-652-3330.
1-P-17

BIC SKI RACK, size 9, fits full size car, \$40. 286-1378.
1-CA-17

LOWREY ORGAN — Model #TP-44R, Twin keyboard, 12 base pedals and full auto rhythm ace. Excellent condition \$500. 457-3692.
1-P-10

FRIGIDARE DELUXE DRYER only used a few times, \$175. 457-1854.
1-P-10

FORD 2.3L ENGINE, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, runs well. Out of 86 Ford Mustang. \$500. 457-1854.
1-P-10

FOR SALE — As new "Compliment" Fiberglass truck cap. Sliding window, tilt open tinted side windows to fit a Mazda short box. Excellent condition \$750. 457-3186 Office 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 457-1638 Home after 5:30 p.m.
1-CA-10

VIKING 26", 4 h.p. snowblower, hardly used. \$200. 286-2414.
1-P-10

FOR SALE — Choice hay and straw. 705-786-2638 or 754-2803.
1-P-10

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P205-70-14 radial snow tires set of 2 \$85. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-10

COACH'S CARDS — Haliburton Northland Canada, Wilderness sweat shirts suggested retail price \$32.99, our every-day low price \$19.99. Variety of coloured and hooded sweats just arrived at low low prices. 457-3792. Home and business.
1-CA-10

DISMANTLED BARN for sale: Beams and planing, immaculate shape, enough to build a cottage or small house. (705) 749-9764.
1-P-17

DECEMBER STAMP SALE
Pay no GST on books & rolls of stamps for this month.
Postal Franchise
Banks Heritage Store
Pine St., Haliburton.
1-CA-17

1 AIR COMPRESSOR; 1 Bandsaw 20" cap; 1 Ski-doo for Sale. Call 754-4137.
1-P-10

VCR'S, used from \$143. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE; NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite TV, equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536
1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON LUMBER
In stock
Road Culverts • Calcium Chloride & Used Railway Ties
457-2510
1-CA-TF

COLOUR T.V. 21" portable, like new \$225; Refrigerator 15 cu. ft. excellent condition \$350; ALSO clothes dryer \$125. 489-3043.
1-CA-10

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.
1-CA-TF

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV & Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

CD PLAYERS, new, only \$139.95. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV & Rentals & Sales. Lindsay 324-9117.**
1-CA-TF

CARS

1988 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88 Royale Brougham, Only 33,000 miles, warranty available, extremely clean, loaded with options, \$11,995. Call 457-2674.
2-P-10

1985 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC 70,000 kms. AM/FM, good clean car, \$4,500. or b.o. Call 457-3426 anytime.
2-P-10

1980 OLDS. OMEGA, 80,000 km., good condition. Needs some repairs. Good for mechanic. \$500. as is o.b.o. 286-2414.
2-P-10

1987 FORD RANGER, 2 ltr. 5 spd. 119,000 kms, immaculate condition, Alpine stereo, lady driven, \$4,500. certified. 488-2886 days 488-3061 evgs. Also York Executive II rowing machine. Never used \$175.
2-P-7

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, black, rebuilt 350 and transmission. Need to sell. Asking \$800. or best offer. Steve 1-416-686-2589.
2-P-10

84 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 129,000 km, A-1 condition, auto., air, am/fm, cass. cruise, one owner, lacking space, van ordered, \$3,995. or b.o. 457-1234 after 6.
2-P-10

1989 PONTIAC J6000. Excellent condition, 110,000 km. Air conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, \$9,000. or b.o. Call 754-1040.
2-P-10

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1982 1/2 TON, 4 dr., crew cab, 4 spd. 1 ton frame, excellent work truck. 350 motor, good condition, \$4,000. o.b.o. certified. Call 447-2973.
3-P-10

1989 GMC TRACKER. Standard trans. 24,000 km, excellent condition, \$9,500. Call 754-1040.
3-P-10

1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4. 3 spd. automatic. ps/pb, AM/FM cassette. Good condition, low mileage \$8,500. Call 457-3831.
3-B-10

SNOWMOBILES

1975 ALPINE, electric start, reverse, excellent condition, \$1,500. firm. 754-2012.
4-CA-17

SNOWMOBILES

1990 ARCTIC CAT PROWLER — 440 liquid, heated handlebars, good condition. \$3,695. o.b.o. 457-3313.
4-P-10

1988 INDOY 650 — Cover, studs, tunnel protectors, customized \$4,100. Various other used sleds from \$350. Jeff 457-9274.
4-P-10

1987 SKIDOO TUNDRA Long track, electric start, mirrors, T. warmer, High w/s, low mileage \$1,800. Call Joe 457-2524 or Grant 457-1524.
4-P-10

1988 SKIDOO FORMULA MX. Excellent condition, cover included. Call 286-3264 after 5, ask for Steve. Asking \$3,500. or make an offer.
4-P-10

1984 SKI-DOO SAFARI. Low mileage machine, in excellent condition. Asking \$1,400. or best offer. 457-1128.
4-CA-10

LOST

LARGE REDBONE HOUND, male, lost in vicinity of Eagle Lake, Nov. 2nd week. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please call 705-754-3409. Reward.
6-P-24

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Mount Albert (Hwy. 48 on the way to Toronto), as soon as possible. Please call Mark at the Echo, 457-1037, or at 457-2764.
8-NC-10

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM HOME on Hwy. 121, close to Haliburton. For more information call Mike at 457-2460.
11-B-17

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715. -2509.
11-CA-TF

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished cottage. All utilities included. Available until June /92. 489-2550.
11-CA-TF

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1 1/2 baths, \$570/month, first and last. References please. 457-4542.
11-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM Lakefront home, 7 min. from town. Very spacious with a few extras such as a jacuzzi, fireplace and more. Year round road access. A must to consider. Please call 457-1478.
11-P-10

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$550/month including utilities and appliances. 754-4226.
11-CA-10

KENNISIS LAKE — For rent, 1 bedroom apt., living room, kitchenette and bedroom. Bathroom with shower. Located in rear of commercial building. \$250. per month plus \$50. hydro. Available immediately. 705-754-2352 or 754-3336 evgs.
11-CA-10

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM CHALET for rent, Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, fully furnished. Very private. Available by weekend or week. 457-4542.
11-CA-TF

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671 or 813-785-1989.
11-B-Mar30

BRAND NEW Executive 2 bedroom lakefront home, close to Haliburton Village. Fully equipped, including sauna, cable, central air, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets please. \$950. (705) 457-3237, leave message if machine answers.
11-P-24

HOUSE FOR RENT in Minden immediately. 3 Bedroom, close to shopping, no pets, \$550. per month. 286-4053.
11-P-10

NEW 2-BEDROOM Apartment. Very private. Air conditioned. \$560/month, includes utilities, fridge & stove. Prefer non-smoker. Call evenings 754-2731.
11-P-10

FOR RENT

IN TOWN — Haliburton. Large 4 bedroom house, full bath, fridge and stove. Large corner lot. Available Now. Call 457-1235 after 6 p.m.
11-P-10

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE for rent, below Mike's Milk. Call Mike at 457-2460.
11-B-17

FLORIDA CONDO. — (2 bed.) Renting December. Full-time or weekly. Excellent location. Large pool, tennis, clubhouse and fitness room. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

HALIBURTON VILLAGE — One bedroom apartment available Feb. 1st. Non smoker preferred. Phone 457-3696 days, 457-1375 evenings.
11-B-10

IN MINDEN — 1 bedroom apt. 1st floor, newly decorated; also a large 1 bedroom in Carnarvon now available. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 4 bedroom country home on Burnt River in Lochlin. Furnished or unfurnished. Excellent accommodation and grounds, 286-4700.
11-P-10

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Full basement, drilled well, wood and oil heat. 6 km from town on Old Buckhorn Rd. \$400. plus heat and hydro. Available immediately. 457-1854.
11-P-10

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton, walking distance to main street, heat included in rent, first and last required. Phone evenings, 457-3036.
11-P-10

2 BEDROOM, electric heat, fully winterized cottage. 3 miles from Haliburton. No Pets. 457-1856.
11-P-17

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 100 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.
11-CA-TF

APARTMENT TO RENT Minden main street. A spacious 900 sq. feet. Two bedrooms and a balcony. Excellent sunset view. Garbage and snow removal included. You pay only your hydro and \$600. a month. Refrigerator and stove supplied. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022.
11-CA-24

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW near Haliburton. Reasonable rent to good and reliable tenant. Please call 457-2765.
11-CA-10

HALIBURTON VILLAGE — 2 bedroom bungalow for rent, prestigious location. References required. Reasonable rent to good and reliable tenant. Please reply to Box M, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
11-B-10

A 2 BEDROOM, newly renovated house in West Guilford, \$500. per month plus share in utilities. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-1883.
11-P-10

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

100 ACRE FARM — Was \$136,000. reduced to \$128,000. Bungalow with in-law apartment plus barns. Located on Hwy. 121 between Haliburton and Minden — directly across from Old Allsaw Rd. Excellent well water. Call for appointment 286-4501.
15-P-10

VACATION

GIGANTIC SEAT SALE
Up to 75% OFF
Canadian Airlines & AC. Book by Dec. 15, and travel between Jan. 13 - March 28/92. Examples: Vancouver \$319; Halibax \$269; Los Angeles \$399; Frankfurt \$578. **Intra Travel** has an *Instant Reservation* service as we are fully computerized. Phone 457-3290 **Intra Travel.**
17-CA-10

HELP WANTED

POSITION: Intake Worker - Peterborough, Full time, Regular. Description: Reporting to the Intake supervisor, the worker has responsibility for working in accordance with the CFSA and agency policies; receiving all new requests for service; assessing their appropriateness; providing service by investigating, assessing, treatment planning and transferring for counselling; maintaining positive working relationships with collateral; interpreting agency role to community and other duties as may be assigned. Salary: \$34,238. to \$43,698. Preferred Qualifications: BSW or MSW and related experience. Please reply with resume to: Patti Hendriks, Manager, Human Resources, 721 Vinette Street, Peterborough.
18-CA-10

ATTENTION TO ALL!
The Haliburton County Employment Centre will be closed on Dec. 25, 26 & 27 and also on Jan. 1st. Be sure to mark it on your calendar! We would like to take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
18-CA-10

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs. 18-P-31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Hil I am seeking part-time employment until April 1, 1992. Would prefer house work but can do almost anything. Maureen Vickery 457-1811. If I'm not there, please leave message.
19-P-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The **BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC** is offering the following course:
D.I.S. and Anti-Lock Brakes (Upgrading for Class "A" Mechanics) At completion you will have an in-depth knowledge of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, and Nissan DIS/ABS systems in regards to their function, operation and diagnostic repair procedures. Contact the CITC to register or for more information 1-800-267-2857. Fee \$25.
20-CA-17

The **BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC** is offering the following course:
Sheet Metal Level II (Jan. 14-Feb. 27). Upgrade your current skills and/or advance to Level II with this 42 hour program and secure your future in the Sheet Metal Trade. Contact the CITC to register or for more information 1-800-267-2857. Fee \$25.
20-CA-17

The **BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC** is offering the following course:
International Cuisine Chef/Cook Upgrading (Jan. 6-Feb.11). Learn skills that will enhance your menu by preparing Canadian, French, Spanish, Italian, German, Creole, Indonesian and California style dishes. Other: Product selection, Pricing and yield tests, presentation and service styles. Contact the CITC to register or for more information 1-800-267-2857. Fee \$25.
20-CA-17

The **BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC** is offering the following course:
Basic Electronics and Body Computers (Upgrading for Class "A" Mechanics). The Electronics 16 hour session will cover basic electronic theories, input sensors, output sensors, diagnosing and testing/repair procedures. Body Chassis Computer volume 1 includes vehicle data communication network, automatic load levelling, air spring suspension, and variable damping and optional accessories. Contact the CITC to register 1-800-267-2857. Fee \$25.
20-CA-17

The **BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC** is offering the following course:
Lite Cuisine Chef/Cook Upgrading (Feb. 17-Mar. 31). Register now for Lite Cuisine training/upgrading, and prepare today's healthy menu that considers food chemistry, presentation, colour, taste and flavour. To register for more information contact the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC at 1-800-267-2857. Fee \$25.
20-CA-17

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SANDING
Cottage roads, driveways, commercial lots
TMS Services
Book now before the snow flies.
Mitch Stephen
457-5290
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Additions, Renovations,
Interior finishing and cabinetry
Also, carpet and flooring installations.
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call Paul 457-1555.
21-P-24

PUBLIC SKATING at HALIBURTON ARENA

Sunday Dec. 15

22

29

Tuesday Dec. 31

Thursday Jan. 2

Sunday Jan. 5

1 - 2:30 pm

RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE FOR SALE OR RENT

UP TO 1900 SQ. FT.
AVAILABLE
Above Jasco Drug mart
HALIBURTON CONDO CORPORATION No. 1
Peter Curry 457-2692



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan
RR1, Minden KOM 2K0.
705-286-4616. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED TRADESMAN
Willing to do handyman work. Qualified carpenter and mason. Reasonable rates
Phone 457-1510 21-P-10

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR
Christmas parties, Anniversaries, Banquets, Business meetings
Call **Hallmar Lodge**
where setting, atmosphere and food is unique!
457-1300 22-CA-TF

NEED SOME HELP around the house with odd jobs including painting, minor repairs? Call 457-1963. 22-NC-17

SNOW PLOWING
Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call **Plow-It-Right** 457-1963. Highway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647. 22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 328-0987. Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-Ins Accepted.
Installation available. 22-CA-TF

YOUR VILLAGE SPA
Wrap up a "Gift Certificate" from Your Village Spa.
She will love the professional service & Quality Products that are available at the Spa.
15 Days Left To Shop.
Highland St. Haliburton — 457-3037. 22-CA-10

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

H.H.S.S. BANDS
Present a Christmas Concert
Grade 9 Band
Grade 10 Band
Stage Band
Concert Band
Tuesday December 17th — 7:30 p.m.
at the High School
Admission by voluntary donation. 23-P-17

CHRISTMAS BINGO
West Guilford Recreation Centre,
Monday December 16, 1991.
Starting at 7:30 p.m. — \$500. Jackpot
Increased prizes on regular games
A donation of non-perishable food or hand
crafted item (1 to 4) of clothing gets your
name in one to 4 draws for a turkey. 23-P-10

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS SUPER BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Wednesday December 11, 1991
Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Games start 7:15 p.m.
\$75.00 a line — \$1,000. Jackpot
23-CA-10

West Guilford Gospel Chapel
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Sunday, Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m.
All Welcome — Snack following
23-CA-10

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall. 23-CA-TF

NOTICES

For all your
CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS
(Bins & Baskets Bulk Food)
next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
— **CHRISTMAS HOURS** —
Monday Dec. 16 & 23 — 9 - 5:30
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday. 25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
Is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

CATCH THE SPIRIT
Wilberforce Community
Annual Carol Service
at
South Wilberforce United Church
December 22nd at 7:00 p.m.
Share your Christmas Baking.
Tea and Coffee supplied. 25-P-17

AGNES JAMESON GALLERY
presents the
Christmas Art & Craft Sale
From November 18 to December 20;
Monday to Saturday 10-4 p.m. Also open
Sunday November 24 1-4 p.m. to "Trim
the tree". 25-CA-17

GOD SPEAKS through a prophet. For
information write to Universelles Leben,
Postfach 5643, D-8700 Würzburg,
Germany. 25-P-31

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN —
I Howard MacDuff am not at all
responsible for the malicious lies and
slander being spread around about me by
a local resident. **Howard MacDuff.** 25-P-10

PERSONAL

IS ANYONE OUT THERE STILL WORKING?
A ride back to the city would sure
be nice on Sunday night. Share the cost
of gas and I'm funny so the laugh is free.
Call Barry 457-2673. 26-P-10

40 YEAR OLD white male wants to meet
30 year old (or over) female. Please
respond with name and phone to Box 59,
Tory Hill, Ont. K0L 2Y0. 26-P-17

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New
Year to our friends and neighbours
and to folks at Parklane Apts. and health to all.
Cliff & Wilma Barry. 26-P-10

IN THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus
for favors received. May the Sacred Heart
of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified
throughout the world now and forever.
Amen. M.A. 26-P-17

THE WYCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

ON BEHALF OF Reg and Pat Burk and family and Dot and Babe Burke and family we would like to express our
sincerest gratitude to all our relatives,
friends and this wonderful community.
Your love, support, and generosity which
shines with Sarah's love for life has been
overwhelming. Thank you and may God
Bless you all. 27-P-10

THANK YOU

SENIORS CLUB,
BRANCH 129, HALIBURTON
Wish to thank all members and friends for
their generous donations to our Christmas
Sale Nov. 30. 27-CA-10

OUR DEAR, PRECIOUS SARAH was
taken from us suddenly on Sunday
December 1st. This past week we have
all experienced intense sorrow, grief,
strength and joy. Our loss is tremendous
and as a result, we feel sorrow and grief.
We will miss our baby girl so much. We
have experienced great strength from our
dear Father in Heaven, who loves and pro-
tects Sarah now. Even though we will
never truly recover from the death of our
daughter and sister, we feel a certain
sense of joy from what we have experienc-
ed. The love and compassion extended to
us by our beautiful community has
been overwhelming. It has given us such
happiness and consolation. We sincerely
thank and offer our love to each family
member and each dear friend who has
supported us with prayers, kindness, gifts,
telephone calls and visitations over this
past week. May God bless you. Love Jim,
Glenda, Joshua and Matthew Burk. 27-B-10

I WISH TO THANK all my family and
friends for their many cards, flowers,
phone calls and also the churches who
offered prayers during my recent illness
in Ross Memorial and Toronto General
Hospitals. God Bless all of you. **Gord
Brown** Gooderham. 27-P-10

A SPECIAL THANKS to Tracey, Jeff and
Brian for making our 25th anniversary a
very special one. Thanks to all our
relatives and friends who celebrated with
us and for all the gifts and cards receiv-
ed. **Lloyd and Lin.** 27-P-10

BIRTHS

Cec and Yvonne Penney are proud to an-
nounce the birth of their 1st grandson
**JORDAN CECIL RITCHIE ANTONIO
MERCER**
Jordan was born at 9 a.m. on Monday,
November 25, 1991 at the Temiskaming
Hospital in New Liskeard. He weighed
7 lbs. 14 ozs. and is a beautiful baby boy.
His Mom and Dad, Joanne and Bernie,
and his big sister Tessa, think so too. 28-P-10

SISSON — Rod and Wendy are proud to
announce the birth of their first child, a
son

RILEY NEILSON
on Wednesday, November 27, 1991 in
Orillia Soldier's Memorial Hospital,
weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud first time
grandparents are Ross and Barbara
Ballantyne of Buttermilk Falls and Shirley
Sisson of West Guilford. 28-P-10

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Peterborough on
Tuesday December 3, 1991
WILLIAM HAROLD CARR
In his 88th year.

Beloved husband of the late Kathleen
Crofts, dear father of Norman and his wife
Janet of Newtonville, loving grandfather
of Heather, Barbara and Catherine, dear
brother of Daisy of Sault Ste. Marie,
predeceased by Richard, Ernie and Basil.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday,
then to Kilmount Baptist Church for
Funeral Service on Friday, December 6
at 2:00 p.m. Interment Kilmount
Cemetery. Masonic Service at the Funeral
Home at 8:15 Thursday evening.
Memorial donations to hospital for Sick
Children would be appreciated. 31-CA-10

AT REST
Suddenly on Sunday, December 1, 1991
SARAH AMY BURK
In her 9th year.

Beloved and much loved daughter of Jim
and Glenda Burk of Haliburton, loving
sister of Joshua and Matthew, dear grand-
daughter of Alice (Dot) and Arnold (Babe)
Burke and Reg and Pat Burk, fondly
remembered by her aunts, uncles and
cousins. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral Service
was held at St. George's Anglican
Church, Haliburton on Thursday,
December 5 at 1:00 p.m. Interment
Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial Donations
to the Haliburton 4C's or the Humane
Society would be appreciated. 31-CA-10

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on
Sunday, December 1, 1991
EVERETT UPTON
In his 79th year.

Beloved husband of Ethel, dear father of
Betty and her husband Jim, and Jack and
his wife Maria, loving grandfather of Paul,
Craig, Tanis, Jeffrey and his wife
Sandra, Kevin and his friend Kim, and
Bradley, great grandfather of Megan, dear
brother of Moss and predeceased by
Olive, fondly remembered by his nieces
and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service
was held at Maple Lake United Church
on Wednesday December 4 at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Maple Lake United Church
Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the
Canadian Cancer Society would be
appreciated. 31-CA-10

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on
Tuesday December 3, 1991
HERMAN YENSEN
In his 89th year.

Beloved husband of the late Myrtle, dear
father of Myrna and her husband George,
Melda and her husband George, Lorna
and Shelda and her husband John,
loving grandfather of many grandchildren
and great grandchildren and great great
grandchildren, dear brother of Muriel and
Gordon Smith of Guelph, Treva Butland
of St. John, N.B. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Complete Funeral
Service was held in the chapel on Friday,
December 6 at 10:30 a.m. Spring Inter-
ment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial donations to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated. 31-CA-10

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on
Tuesday, December 3, 1991
JAMES (JIM) RICHARD BOTTING
In his 64th year.

Beloved husband of Mary, dear father of
Cameron Botting and Cathy Woodcock,
Daniel Kay, David Kay and Deborah
Henderson, dear son of Lillian Botting,
loving grandfather of 8 grandchildren,
dear brother of Henry, Ora Bouillier and
predeceased by Percy. Rested at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Complete Funeral
Service was held in the chapel on Friday,
December 6 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment
Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial donations
to the Canadian Cancer Society or the
Heart and Stroke Foundation would be
appreciated. 31-CA-10

IN MEMORIAM

BAIN, LESLIE — In loving memory of a
dear husband and father who passed
away Dec. 10, 1986.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret
We who love you, will never forget.
Sadly missed by wife **Marj and Family.** 32-P-10

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In loving memory
of a dear husband who passed away
Dec. 11/90.
He left a place no one can fill
I miss you Lloyd, and always will,
Your resting place I visit
And place flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartaches
As I turn and leave you there.
Beyond the smile there is a tear
For a husband I love so dear.
Lovingly remembered by wife **Joan.** 32-P-10

IN MEMORIAM

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In loving memory
of a dear Dad who passed away Dec. 11,
11/90.
There's a place in heaven that's marked
"Reserved".
For Dads such as he;
Who lived life long devotion to his wife and
family.
Dad is such a special word,
A word that brings to mind,
A big warm smile, a helping hand,
A way of being kind,
What we'd give if we could say
Hello, Dad, in the same old way.
And hear your voice and see you smile.
But every time I think of Dad,
I seem to hear God say,
Have faith and trust, my promise
You'll meet again some day.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered
by **Rodney and Geraldine Bowen and
Lyle MacDuff.** 32-P-10

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In memory of a dear
father who passed away Dec. 11 1990.
I never thought it would be like this.
The pain won't go away.
You closed your eyes and went to sleep
One year ago today.
My love for you grows stronger Dad
Tears still fill my eyes,
A part of my heart went with you
The day you said good-bye,
Thank you for the love we shared
You gave everything you had
You will always mean the world to me
I'm proud you were my Dad.
Loved and always remembered by
daughter **Lorraine and son-in-law Ray
Casey.** 32-P-10

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In memory of a dear
Grampa who passed away Dec. 11/90.
Please God forgive a silent tear
A fervent wish our Grampa was here.
There are others yes we know,
But he was ours, and we loved him so.
Dear God take a message,
To our Grampa in heaven above,
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
It only takes a little space to write how
much we miss him.
But it will take the rest of our lives to forget
the day we lost him.
Loved and sadly missed by **ReNee and
Kenton Casey, Julie and Jason Bowen.** 32-P-10

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In loving memory
of a dear father and grandfather who
passed away Dec. 11/90.
When our thoughts go back as they
always do.
We treasure the memories we have of
you.
The days are remembered and quietly
kept,
No words are needed we'll never forget
Silent thoughts, tears unseen
Wishing your absence was only a dream
To-day, to-morrow our whole life through,
We will always love and remember you.
Joan, Dwain, Lisa and Darren Lindsey. 32-B-10

IN MEMORIAM

MacDUFF — In loving memory of a dear
father (Lloyd) who passed away Dec. 11,
1990.
You left us quietly,
Your thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory we are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord in your garden of
rest
For when on earth Dad
You were one of the best.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
son **Darryl** and daughter-in-law **Judy.**
32-B-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Persons having claims against the Estate
of **JOHN (BRUCE) OGG** late of Soyers
Lake, RR2 Haliburton, Ontario who died
November 23, 1991 are required to send
particulars of same to the undersigned by
the 15th of January 1992 after which date
the Estate will be distributed with regard
only to the claims then received. Dated
at Haliburton, Ontario this 5th day of
December 1991. Grace Ogg, RR2
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Executrix
for the Estate. 33-P-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of
VERN MERLE MINTZ
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of the late **VERN
MERLE MINTZ**, of the Township of
Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 5th day
of November, 1991, are required to file
the particulars of such claim with the
undersigned solicitor for the said Estate
on or before the 31st day of December,
1991. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed amongst
the persons entitled hereto by the
Executor/Administrator of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day
of December, 1991. **RAYMOND G.
SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Persons having claims against the Estate
of **VIOLET MAY SISSON** late of Parklane
Apartments, Haliburton, Ontario, who died
July 10, 1991 are required to send
particulars of same to the undersigned by
December 27, 1991 after which date the
Estate will be distributed with regard
only to the claims then received. DATED
at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of
November 1991. Mavis Elstone, RR2,
Oxford Station, Ontario K0G 1T0, Ex-
ecutrix for the Estate. 33-P-10

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

MOBILE HOMES
MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES. MOTOR-
HOMES. Inventory Liquidation Sale. 40 units.
New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices
slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955. North Brock RV,
Port Perry, Ont.

FOR SALE
YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! with our "Hidden"
Electronic Fence. Safest Amazing! Humane! It
works. It's outstanding. PAC, RR#1 Bancroft,
Ontario, K0L 1G0. Fax (613) 332-1375, 1800-NO-
LEASH.

BARN CLEANER CHAIN Hook & Eye, Super
Tough and Pintle from \$7.99/ft. Complete
Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm
Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 846-5329.

EXCLUSIVE SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS. Car seat
covers, rugs, slippers, baby's lambkins, etc. Mail
order anywhere. 30 Day moneyback guarantee,
free catalogue. Call: Shear Comfort toll-free 1-
800-663-7750.

STEEL BUILDINGS
STEEL BUILDINGS - ALL MODELS - Pound of
coffee if we can't beat your best deal. Take
delivery in spring, avoid increases, 25x30 \$2,374.
Other sizes available. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-
668-5422.

**THE LAST STEEL BUILDING YOU'LL EVER
NEED.** Future Steel Buildings is the recognized
leader in affordable, top quality, Arch Style Steel
Building. Why pay more? Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straiwall Type -
not quonset - 32x48 \$5920; 40x64 \$8556; 50x96
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263-8499.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS - Now you can
get steel framed buildings at wood frame prices.
CSA & CWB certified. For free brochures, call
today 1-800-561-2200.

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IS TRUCKING FOR YOU? Let's discuss it.
Introducing extended programs and Credit
Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Market
Training Systems.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern
School of Auctioneering. Next class: March 14-20.
Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School
of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario,
N4S 7V9, (519) 537-2115.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
N.W.T. POOL/WATERFRONT STAFF: Dual
instructor, FA, CPR and experience.
\$13/hour, travel/accommodation. Resumes by
Dec. 17/91 to: Roland Gosselin, fax (403) 920-
6467, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

SALES HELP WANTED
MAKE A FORTUNE making other happy. The
ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada,
or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

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AND STROKE
FOUNDATION
OF ONTARIO**
**FONDATION
DES MALADIES
DU COEUR
DE L'ONTARIO**

CURRY MOTORS ANNOUNCES GM's

FIRST RATE DAYS

First Rate Financing

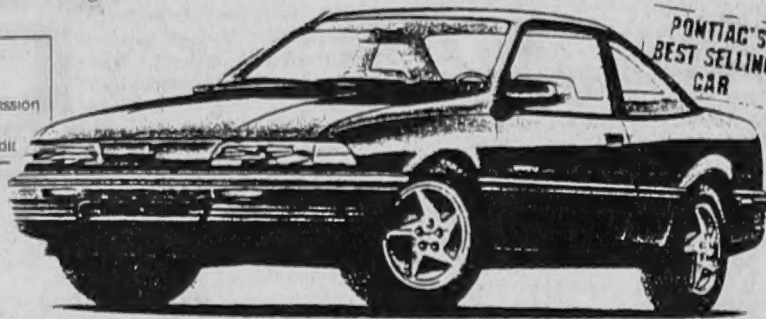
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With 12 Month
Financing As Low As

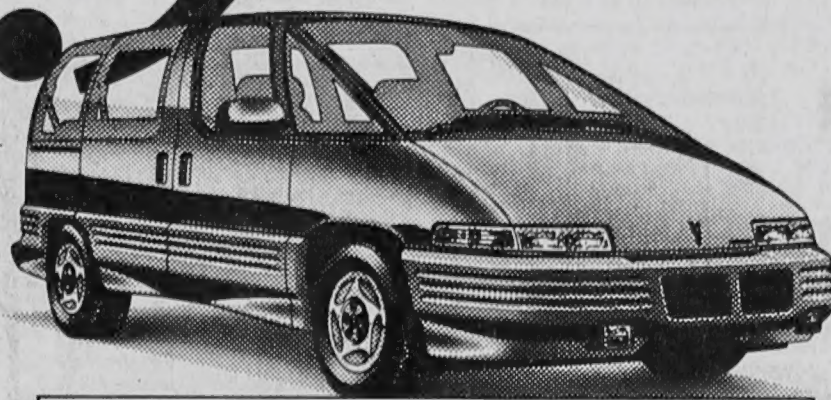
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or Cash Back*
up to \$1000

Pontiac Sunbird. Now with as low as 2.9%
12 Month Financing or \$1000 Cash Back.*
Includes: 4-wheel standard anti-lock brakes, 2.0L
4-cylinder overhead cam engine, increased engine output
in '92 to 111 HP, power door locks with automatic locking
feature. Plus many more standard features.



PONTIAC'S
BEST SELLING
CAR



Pontiac Trans Sport.

Great performance
whether it's a long
weekend trip or a short
hop to the store.
Includes: Standard
anti-lock brakes (ABS),
composite body
panels (rust and dent
resistant) and available
modular seating for up
to seven adults.

Curry Motors Invites you to

PLUS Get up to \$1000 in Preferred
Equipment
Group Credits.†

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DEMO SPECIAL

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO DEMO: Great value in a 4 door
touring sedan, air cond., p. windows
& locks, auto, cruise, tilt,
AM/FM cass.,
alum. wheels, p.
driver's seat and
much more

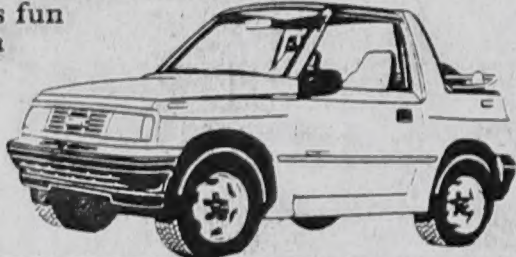


Freight and Applicable Taxes Extra

FIRST RATE DAYS STRAIGHT DEAL PRICE \$15,999.00*
Plus \$750. CASH BACK or Low Finance Rates

1991 GMC TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

Great 4 x 4 Value! GMC's fun
truck is a better deal than
ever with high back
bucket seats, 5
spd. man. trans.
1.6 litre fuel
injected 4 cyl.
engine and much
more



FIRST RATE DAYS STRAIGHT DEAL PRICE \$11,999.00 *
Plus \$500. CASH BACK or Low Finance Rates

1991 GMC SAFARI EXT. VAN

Air cond., p. windows and
locks, 4.3 litre V6, auto.,
AM/FM stereo cass.,
cruise, tilt, 2 tone paint,
seating for 8, and much
much more.



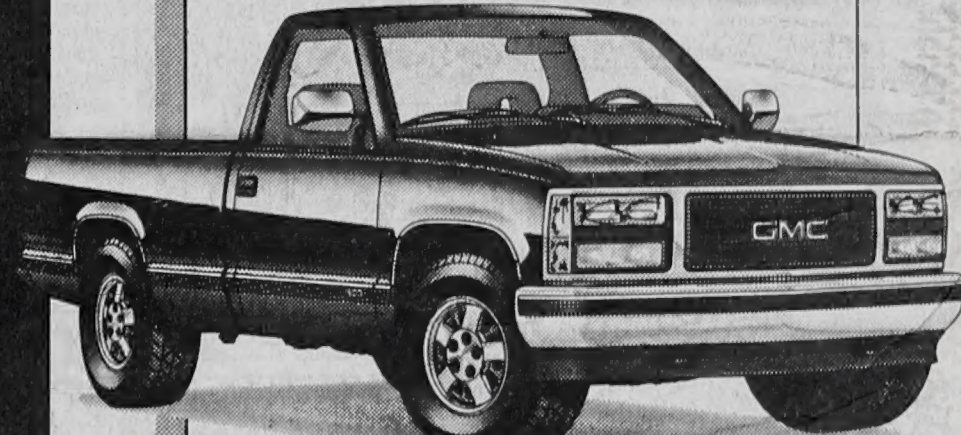
FIRST RATE DAYS STRAIGHT DEAL PRICE \$20,799.00 *
Plus \$1000. CASH BACK or Low Finance Rates

2.9%

12 MONTH
FINANCING
OR
\$1000
CASH BACK*

Additional factory to dealer
incentives may be available.
See dealer for details.

POWER. PAYLOAD. PAYOFF.



1991 GMC SLE 4 X 4
This one is loaded! Air cond., 5.0 litre
V8, auto with overdrive, p. windows &
locks, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo
cass., rally wheels, 2 tone paint and many
more features to numerous to mention

FIRST RATE DAYS STRAIGHT DEAL PRICE \$18,749.00 *
Plus \$1000. CASH BACK or Low Finance Rates

FINANCING OPTIONS AVAILABLE

Finance Rate: A.P.R.	2.9%	4.9%	6.9%	7.9%
Maximum Finance Period	12 months	24 months	36 months	48 months
Example Amount Financed	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00
Monthly Payment	\$1,439.01	\$745.05	\$524.13	\$414.22
Cost of Borrowing	\$268.12	\$881.20	\$1,868.68	\$2,882.56
Total Amount To Be Repaid	\$17,268.12	\$17,881.20	\$18,868.68	\$19,882.56

Come In and Enjoy a Coffee While you check out our selection of Over 100
Available 1992 In Stock Vehicles.

* Prices Include Freight and PDI

"Your Friendly GM Dealer"

CURRY MOTORS LTD.

Leigh, Bob, Mike, Don and Andy • Haliburton • 457-2100

First rate financing and cash back that you won't believe at first, makes Curry Motors the first place to look - today.

* These offers cannot be combined or used in combination with any other offer excluding College Graduate Program. Offer applies to new and unused or demonstrator 1991 and 1992 models referenced above purchased from dealer inventory. Offer valid for a limited time starting November 22, 1991 while quantities last and applies to retail deliveries only. Cash back offers include GST. Financing offers available with no limit on the amount financed to qualified retail buyers financing their purchases through GMAC. For \$17,000 financed over 12 / 24 / 36 / 48 months at 2.9% / 4.9% / 6.9% / 7.9% A.P.R. (see above charts for examples). Assuming the referenced rebates as the alternatives, should you choose the reduced financing rates, legislation requires that the amount of the rebate must be included in a recalculated cost of borrowing in order to arrive at effective interest rates. In the examples given, above for 2.9% / 4.9% / 6.9% / 7.9% the effective interest rates and recalculated costs of borrowing including the \$1000 rebate not taken would be: 13.50% / 10.29% / 10.42% / 10.47% A.P.R. and \$1,268.12 / \$1,881.20 / \$2,868.68 / \$3,882.56. Some conditions apply. See your participating dealer for complete details. † Based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices. ‡ Relative to M.S.R.P. Based on October 1991 Canadian Black Book Data comparing auction resale prices for similarly equipped 1990 and 1991 model year 1/2-ton pickups.